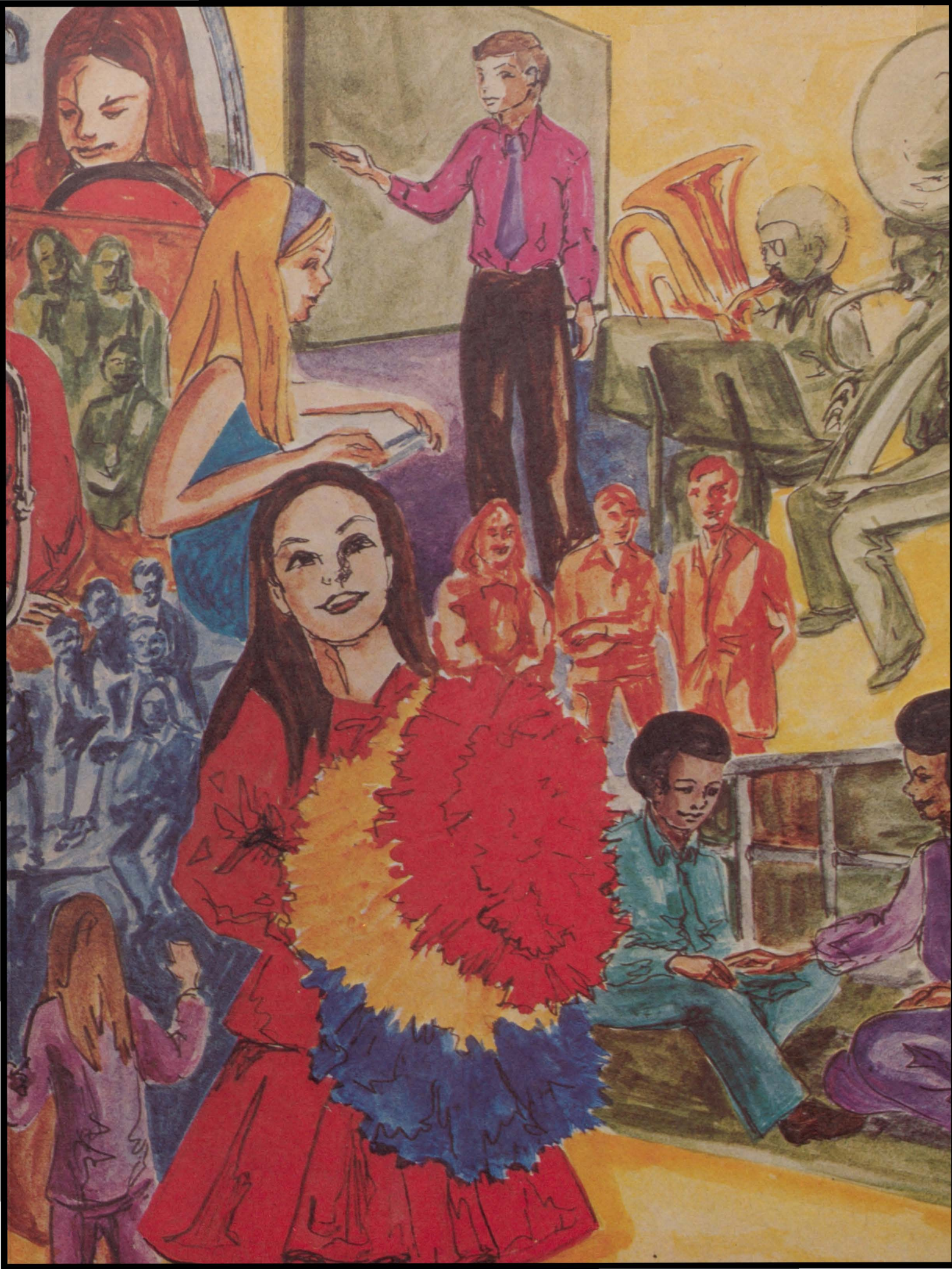


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"FROM QUIET HOMES AND FIRST
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BUT LAUGHTER AND THE LOVE OF
FRIENDS."

Hilaire Belloc









"FRIENDS ARE AN AID TO THE
YOUNG, TO GUARD THEM FROM ER-
ROR; TO THE ELDERLY, TO ATTEND
TO THEIR WANTS; TO THOSE IN THE
PRIME OF LIFE, TO ASSIST THEM TO
NOBLE DEEDS."



LEFT: Toni Guizar and William (Mike) Taylor, strengthen their friendship by relaxing for a few minutes. CENTER: Laughter is important to friends. RIGHT: Hand grasps a hand, silence of a still shore, friendship grows stronger, sometime without conversation. Karen Hunter and Brian Anderson reflect this type of friendship. ABOVE: Port Huron Northern, a place where friends are made and kept for a lifetime.





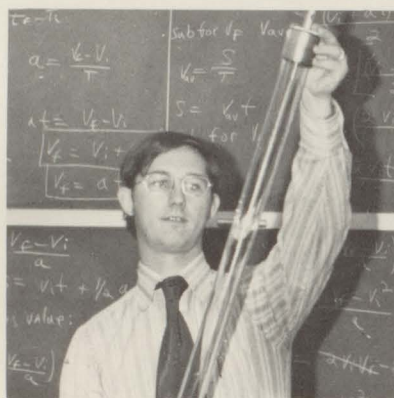
TOP LEFT: Friends must be unified; Dave Bopra, Philip Krenke, Philip Yost and David Letts demonstrate. LEFT: Freshmen find it easier to make friends during assemblies. CENTER: Barbara McCarthy shows concern for her friend, Andrea Thomas as she eats the winning Blueberry pie. BELOW CENTER: Sophomore nominee, Sue Borovich, wears a smile as she grasps the friendly hand of Richard Whipple. TOP RIGHT: Anxious students await the result of the tricycle race. RIGHT: Maureen Fulton and Karen Hunter keep time for the pie eaters.

"TIME IT WAS,
AND WHAT TIME IT WAS,
IT WAS
A TIME OF INNOCENCE,
A TIME OF CONFIDENCE.
PRESERVE YOUR MEMORIES;
THEY'RE ALL THAT'S LEFT OF YOU."

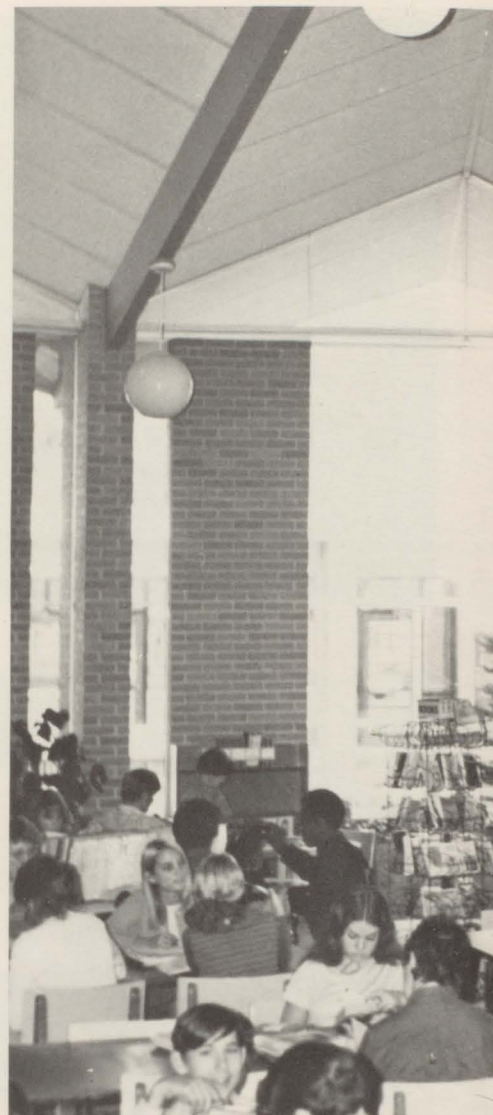
Simon and Garfunkel



TOP LEFT: Students from English and History classes take advantage of the library's resources. ABOVE LEFT: Enthusiastic football players, introduced to the student body, promote spirit.



ABOVE: Mr. Thomas Blackney tries to explain the laws of Physics in a friendly way. CENTER: The Library is open to the students all day. Many students benefit from its variety of literature offered.



FRIENDS

Friendship is a quality that should be cherished. But friends are not just found they must be sought out. What would we do without those "extras" to lend a helping hand? Student Council, Band, Physical Education, and sports. By sharing the same griefs and burdens, joys and pleasures which come to us through everyday activities at school, Northern is made a friendlier place.

RIGHT: The marching band, led by Eric Willmarth, practices many hours a week for their performance at football games. BELOW: Freshmen gym classes enjoy many outdoor sports, when the sun is shining!



Mardi Gras
Queen
Dondra Toles





Mardi Gras Court 1972

Janet Ledsworth
Junior

Cindy Postill
Freshman

Vicki Barbee
Sophomore

Deborah Tomchuck
Senior

Andrea Thomas
Senior

Shelly Guizar
Freshman

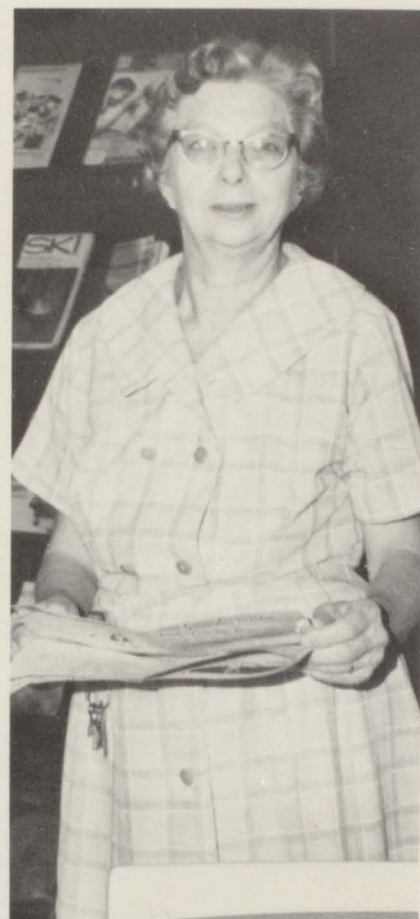
Susan Borovich
Sophomore

Paula Wurmlinger
Junior

Custodians and Cooks, Great Friends to Have

Contributing greatly to Northern's attractive appearance of building and grounds are the combined efforts of Mr. Robert Barr, head custodian, and the efficient maintenance teams during the school and summer months.

Mrs. Beatrice Dewey, in charge of the girl's restrooms, joins the men in remarking that Northern's students are "a pleasure to know".



LEFT: Mr. Adolph Kanthak. CENTER: Mr. Robert Barr. ABOVE: Mrs. Beatrice Dewey. TOP RIGHT: Evalynn La Vere, Gail Brown, Bertha Smith, Margaret Setter, Jessie Van Dyke, Nancy Burns, Louise Van Dusen, Betty McCormic, Mildred Green, Mable Melms, Bea Zimmer, Leona Miller, Eleanor Kuschel, Catherine Wilton. RIGHT: Mrs. Mildred Green.



An especially friendly group at Northern is the cafeteria staff. These ladies work hard and long hours each day preparing the food for Northern and ten other schools; they manage to wear a smile at the end of a tiring day.

Mrs. Mildred Green, head cook, has many responsibilities in working with a well-qualified staff of seventeen. They prepare stimulating breakfasts, nourishing lunches, and between-meal snacks. For students in study hall, a welcomed new policy of having a snack at the beginning of each morning hour is ideal.



Principal Reflects a Friendly Attitude



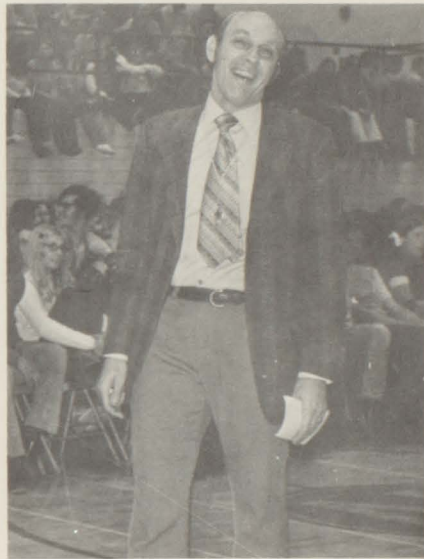
James E. Overly, principal of Northern since its opening in 1964 admits the fact that "Students want to be recognized as individuals and respected as such." Mr. Overly considers the needs and wants of the faculty and student bodies alike, and works diligently so that every Northern Student is given ample opportunity to make friends and learn in a personal and friendly atmosphere.

Working closely with the assistant principal, department heads and grade deans, Mr. Overly constantly strives to make the curriculum relevant to today's world.

Mrs. Clara Wellman, Mr. Overly's secretary, efficiently and promptly assists the principal in handling records, forms, and vast amount of detail work every day.

Mr. Overly, a Michigan State University graduate, began his career in Grass Lake, Michigan, where he taught and served as principal for ten years.

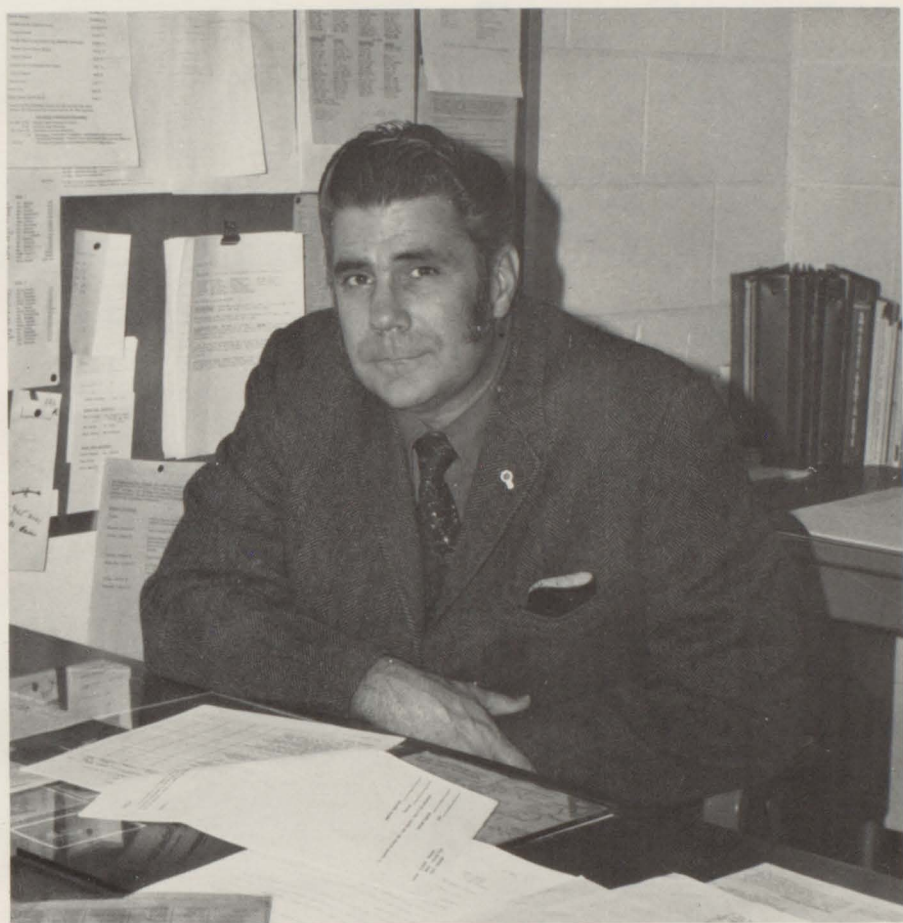
TOP RIGHT: Department Heads; BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Carman Mahla, Home Making; Mrs. Daphne Rantanen, Business Education; Mr. Robert Hayes, Health Education; Mr. Overly; Miss Ruth Meyer, English; and Miss Mary Neil, Mathematics. TOP ROW: Mr. Walter Lyszak; Science, Mr. Gale Ahearn, Language; Mr. William Komph, Industrial Arts; and Mr. Richard Dougherty; Social Studies.



LEFT: Mr. Overly is giving Robert Dost a few last minute instructions before the pie-eating contest begins. CENTER: Mr. James Overly, our friendly principal. LEFT: Mrs. Clara Wellman busy at her desk.



Mr. Morehead . . . Administrator and Friend



Mr. Raymond Morehead, assistant principal of Northern is an energetic, interested, friendly man with progress on his mind. Among his many responsibilities as assistant principal, his main concern is regulating Northern's busy activity calendar.

Of valuable assistance to Mr. Morehead is his secretary, Mrs. Velma Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd handles the business accounts and supervises the switchboard.

Mr. Morehead was formerly a Business Education teacher and Counselor at Port Huron High School. He has been assistant principal since the opening of Northern and has contributed a lot of time and effort to make certain that the best is always offered for the students.

FAR LEFT: Mr. Morehead gives a fond farewell to the graduating Seniors. Shown on stage are class officers Juliette Tweedy, Andrea Thomas, and Sandra Campbell. President Charles Stevens is not shown.

CENTER: Mrs. Velma Shepherd takes time off from her busy daily schedule to pose for a picture. BELOW: Grade Deans: 9th grade, Mr. Floyd Emlaw; 11th grade, Mrs. Marjorie Haugner; Mr. Morehead; 12th grade, Miss Patricia Austin, and 10th grade, Mr. Vincent Bonacci. LEFT: Mr. Raymond Morehead.

Board Selects Local Educator to Head PHASD

Supt. Robert W. Coulter



Northern students, faculty, and administrators welcome Mr. Robert W. Coulter as the new superintendent of the Port Huron Area School District.

Upon assuming his new position last July, Mr. Coulter stated that "the superintendency . . . is an awesome responsibility until one realizes that the responsibility is a shared one." He feels that striving for the continuing development toward an effective educational program is the concern of everybody.

Mr. Coulter, since 1965, held the office of Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and Administration of the PHASD. Formerly, he served as a counselor and teacher in the local schools, and as Superintendent of the Township School District; he joined the PHASD as Director of Secondary Education in 1961.

As a graduate of Port Huron Junior College, Mr. Coulter continued his education at Wayne State University where he earned the B.S. and M.E. degrees. Currently he is in the process of completing the final requirements for the Doctor of Education degree through Wayne.

Mr. Coulter is a member of a number of professional organizations; among them are the Michigan Association of School Administrators, American Association of School Administrators, the NEA, MEA, and Michigan Association of School Administrators Council.

The Rotary Club and the YMCA are two service groups in which he is presently active and interested.

Mr. Coulter has a son and a daughter pursuing their studies in the field of education at Central Michigan University.



ABOVE: Mr. Robert W. Coulter receives the Christmas album given to him by the A Cappella and Chorale Choirs.

Board Directs Area Schools

BELOW: The Port Huron Area Schools Board of Education. BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Wm. J. Dinnen, Mr. A.B. Carlisle, President; and Mrs. Alice McKinnon. TOP ROW: Mr. Martin E. Weiss, Mr. Elwin F. Hartwig, and The Reverend F.A. Schoof. Not shown in the picture is Dr. H. J. Hazledine.



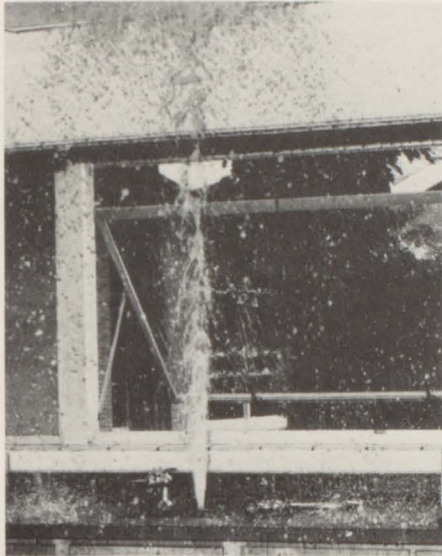
The Port Huron Area School District Board of Education consists of a highly dedicated group of seven members which meets regularly at least twice a month to consider school policies, act upon current business matters, and approve curriculum development.

The Board's main concern lies in the betterment of the school system and in the interests of all students. It is also interested in an increased accountability to insure that the increasing costs of education are matched by increased achievement of educational goals.

With the movement of new families into the district and the addition of the Catholic High School students to the system, the Board faces the problem of overcrowded conditions. Informing the community of the school district's accomplishments and problems is another concern of the Board. It recognizes the importance for increasing communication and involvement of the community and the school staff.

Current questions and discussions relative to the legality and adequacy of the property tax as a means of financing public schools was considered one of the most crucial problems by the Board. Locally, the 16¾ mills of property tax expires this year.





Student Life

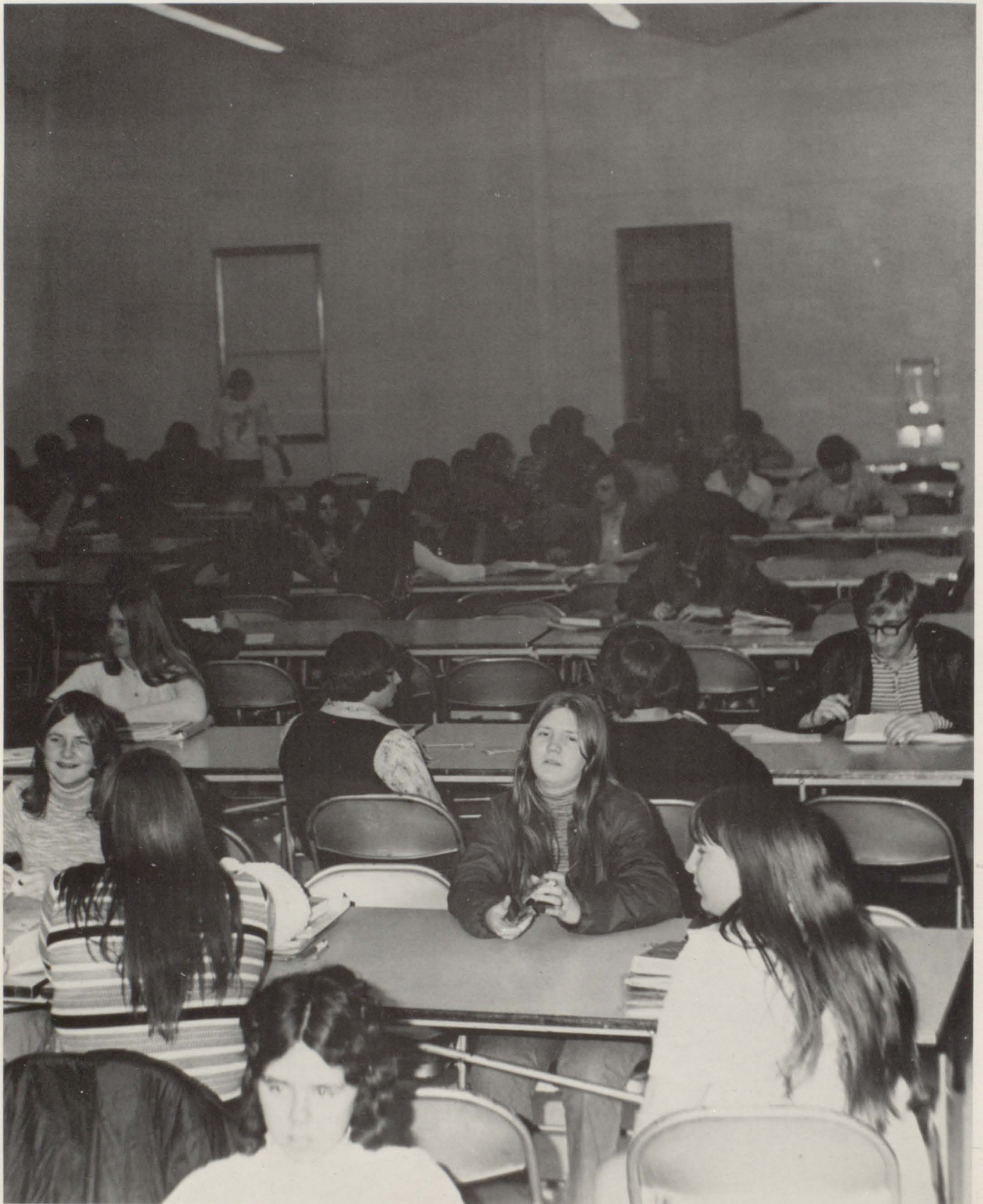
The life of a PHNHS student can be fun as well as educational, and the student may avail himself of the many advantages of the after-school functions offered. Clubs, organizations, and sports programs are created to meet the needs of each student providing outlets for action, creativity, guidance, and performance.

Activities of varied backgrounds bring victories, defeats, happiness, and disappointments. Projects and plays, programs and assemblies make learning more interesting and bring students to realize the closeness they achieve throughout the years. Activities provide the action, clubs supply the challenge, and friends are gained and all together these make up a happy STUDENT LIFE.





Students Take Advantage of the New Study



Hall Situation: Work or Play



'75 Unites to Challenge



FRESHMAN COURT NOMINEES—BOT-
TOM ROW: Nancy Allen and Pam Lynch.
TOP ROW: Margaret Guizar, Regina
Schultz, Linda Lynch, Becky Sharette,
Sarah Tomion, Cindy Postill, and Anita Har-
ris. ABOVE LEFT: With this year's Mardi
Gras theme in mind, the frosh came up with
the original setting of Atlantis. ABOVE:
Deborah Wade seems to be really excited
about the tricycle race. With the pep that
she had, she came in first.



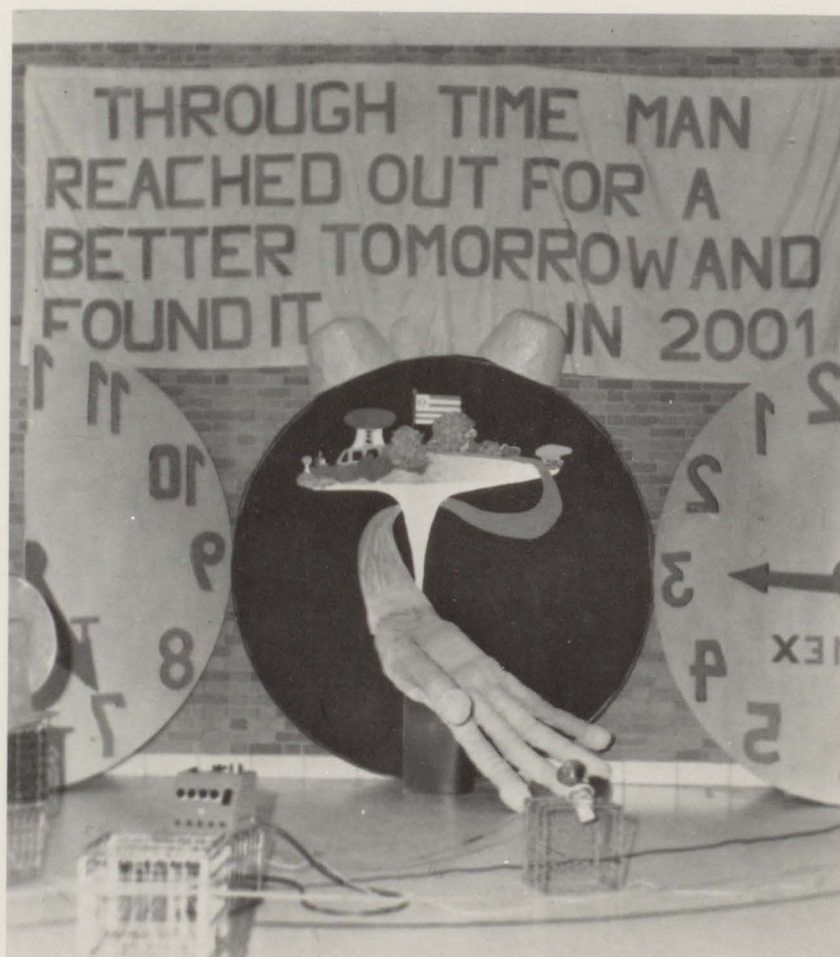
Sophomores Have the Mardi Gras Spirit But Not the Power



SOPHOMORE COURT NOMINEES—BOT-
TOM ROW: Lauri D. Smith, Debbie Toles,
and Peggy Matthews. Missing is Judy Childs.
TOP ROW: Lynda Rodriguez, Leslie
Amadon, Mary Cargo, Sue Borovich, Laurie
Wagner, Kim Williams, and Vicki Barbee.
LEFT: The Time Tunnel was a great wall
for the Sophomores.



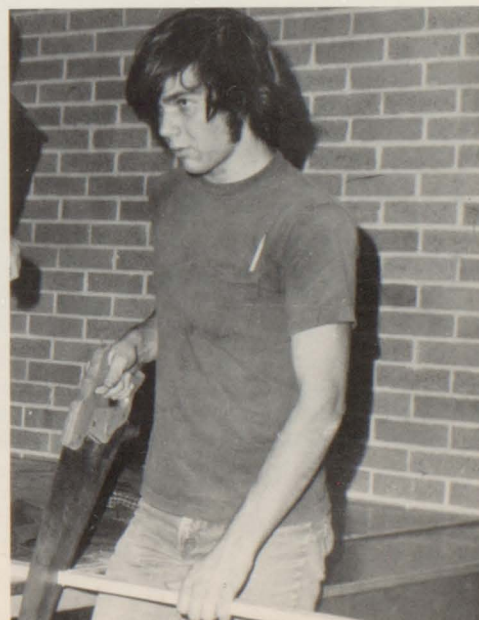
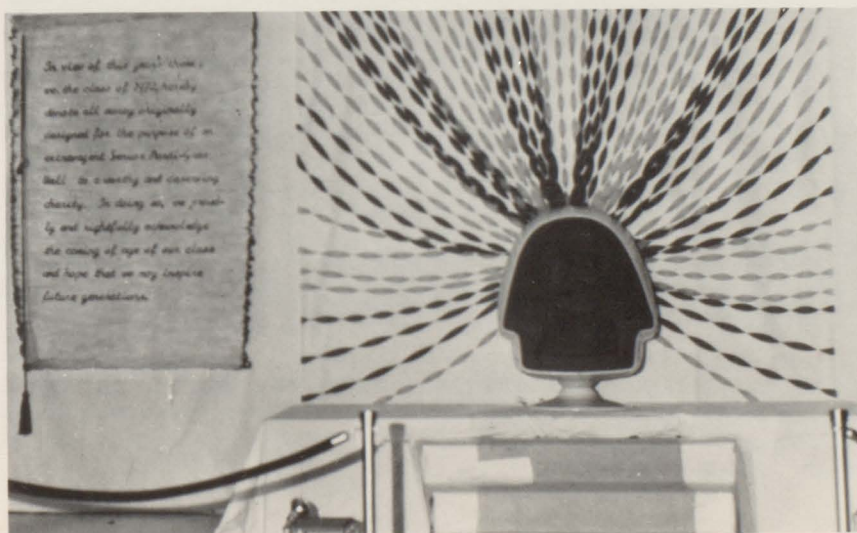
JUNIOR COURT NOMINEES—BOTTOM ROW: Lori Amadon, Kathy Gilmore, and Linda Turloff. Missing are Debbie Nunn, Lori Illingworth, and Jamie Fenner. TOP ROW: Paula Wurmlinger, Darlene Sitka, Julie Keys, Linda Tracey, Debby Papinaw, and Janet Ledsworth. LEFT: Juniors display their power by placing first in wall competition with their scenic creation of the "Land of Time."



Seniors and Juniors Add to Mardi Gras Success



MARDI GRAS QUEEN NOMINEES—BOTTOM ROW: Candace Kirkendall, Nora Ryan, Lisa McCalmon, Andrea Thomas, and Darlene Richards. TOP ROW: Dondra Toles, Sandra Campbell, Cynthia Stein, Karen Hunter, and Deborah Tomchuk. BELOW RIGHT: Charles Stevens is hard at work on the senior wall. BELOW LEFT: This year's senior wall was very original with the theme of the 21st Century. The Class of '72 put up a scroll with the idea of giving all the money, that would have normally been spent on an elaborate wall, to a charity.



Port Huron Northern High—We Represent You



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD—SEATED: Mr. Thomas Hamilton (advisor), Karen Hunter, Greta Armbruster, Richard Whipple, Mike Ward, Barbara McCarthy, Sherrie Postill, and Gayle Philp. FIRST ROW, Standing: Frances Ryan, Maureen

Fulton, Debbie Nunn, and Dori Neal. SECOND ROW: Lori Illingworth, Sue Borovich, Tim Mullen, Mark Setter, William Wolf, Brent Dupes, and Mark Willard.



9th GRADE STUDENT COUNCIL—From bottom are: Carmen Gillett, Thomas Barry, Cindy Postill, Marilyn Biernot, Kevin Setter, Carol Claflin, Cindy Rome, Harry MacCallum, Mark Willard, Ed Thayer, Mike Collin, Nancy Kearer, and Robin Fleming.



10th GRADE STUDENT COUNCIL—LEFT: Jean Hudy, Caroline Gonzales, Susan Lewis, Leslie Amadon, Cynthia Jacobson, and Lynne Pionk. MIDDLE: Laura Havens, Timothy Mullen, and Eileen McIntyre. RIGHT: Lisa Fadell, Janet Shoffner, Michael Chaffy, Karl Warsheski, Grant Delworth, and Susan Borovich.



11th GRADE STUDENT COUNCIL—LEFT: Dori Neal, Linda Turl-off, Terry Barbee, Tim Hudy, Sue Lucey, Jamie Fenner. MIDDLE: Brian Lynch, David Zurick, Dee Stevens, and Lori Illingworth. RIGHT: Debbie Rabine, Gwynne Stoddard, Jodi Harris, Mark Borowski, and Ed Clark.



12th GRADE STUDENT COUNCIL—LEFT: Karen Hunter, Mike Ward, Timothy Collins, Elaine Manis, Mark Setter, and Richard Whipple. MIDDLE: Carol Bennett, Jim Olary, Mark Ryaties, and Greta Armbruster. RIGHT: Maureen Fulton, Dennis Talarico, Barbara Brown, Barbara McCarthy, Margaret Tomion, and Sherrie Postill.

Second-Semester Student Council Promotes Annual



ABOVE: Second-Semester Student Council members attend a weekly meeting where they get details for the upcoming Magazine Sale in February. RIGHT: The "Grease Band" performs at the Magazine assembly. Mr. Shields and Bradford Teeple are on stage; and from left to right are Eric Willmarth, David Stein, Michael Ward, Terrance Cogley, Brian Turner, and David Rambaum. Not pictured is drummer, Rick Martin.



Magazine Sale—A Success



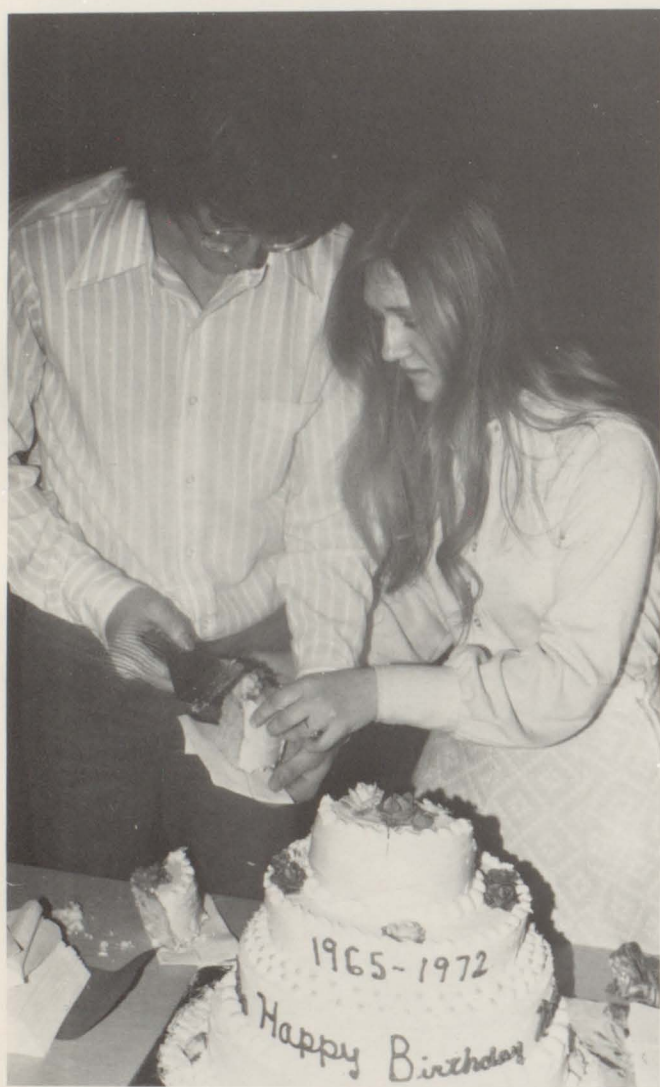
LEFT: The Magazine committee takes a few minutes out of their busy campaign. BOTTOM ROW: Kathleen McKinley, Geoffry Pennington, Laura Lalley, and Barbra McCarthy. TOP ROW: Mike Ward, Mike Fadell, Bradford Teeple, John Willmarth, and Charles Stevens. BELOW—The Executive Board for Second-semester is: BOTTOM ROW: Mike Ward, Karen Hunter, Bradford Teeple, Kathleen McKinley, and Charles Stevens. TOP ROW: Laura Havens, Mark Rynties, William Wolf, Mark Stevens, Richard Whipple, John Wolf, Geoffry Pennington, Sarah Tomion, Mark Setter, and Carmen Gillett.



700 Strong Attend PHN'S Seventh Birthday Dance

The annual Birthday Dance was well attended by approximately 700 students in the celebration of Northern's seventh year. Everyone danced to music provided by "Julia" and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

To top the night off, three cakes were supplied by the Student Council and were served by Executive members Richard Whipple and Greta Armbruster (below). Happy Birthday, Northern, for another year!

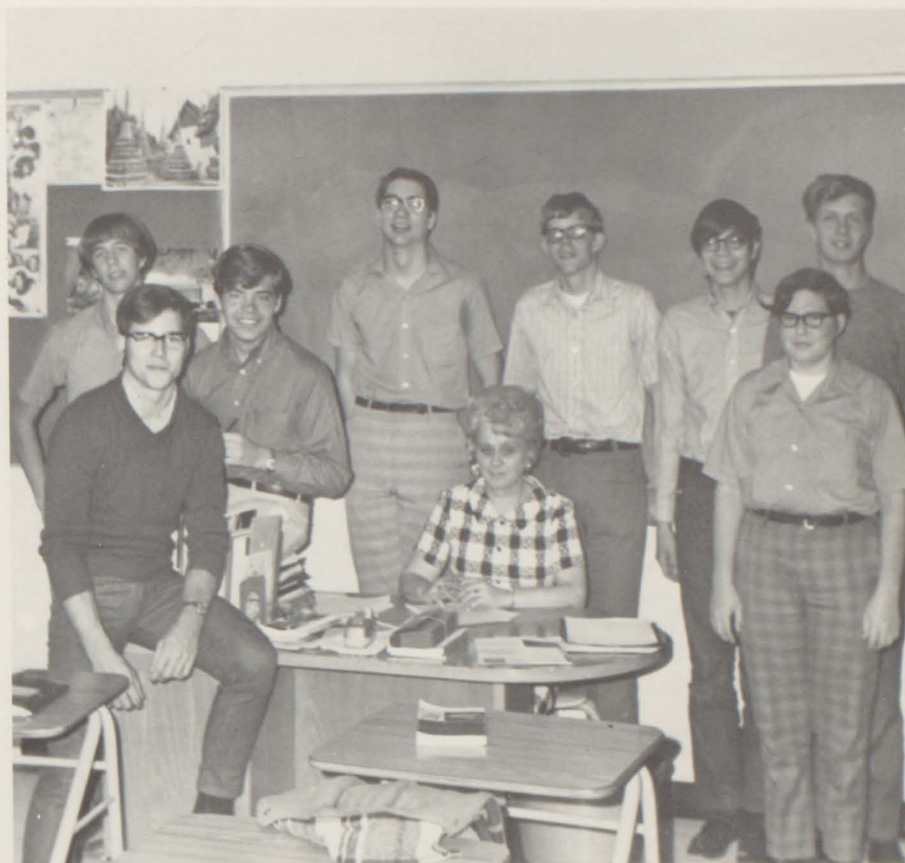


Chess, Anyone?

The PHNHS Chess Club is an informal organization of students which meets once a week to compete among themselves to improve their technique, procedure, and subsequently, their total skill in this complicated and difficult game. The Club is composed of students of all grades who are interested in playing or learning chess.

The selection of officers in the Chess Club is established by playoff tournaments, and which position each member will play during interscholastic competitions is determined by his standings in club tourneys. Miss Doris Warren is sponsor.

The Chess Club atmosphere is social and friendly, which enables members to have a good time with friends when not engrossed in the stimulating game of chess.



TOP: CHESS CLUB MEMBERS: Mark Bottrell, Karl Schmidt, Kevin Alloway, Russ Brown, John Willmarth, David Mordis, Gerald Harper, and Geoffry Pennington. Seated is Miss Doris Warren, Sponsor. BELOW LEFT: Dedicated chess players in the midst of an exciting game are John Willmarth, Geoffry Pennington, and Karl Schmidt. BELOW RIGHT: Geoffry Pennington contemplates his next move in order to outwit his opponent.





To see the world in a grain of sand
Heaven in a flower,
Mold infinity in the palm
of your hand,
And eternity in an hour.

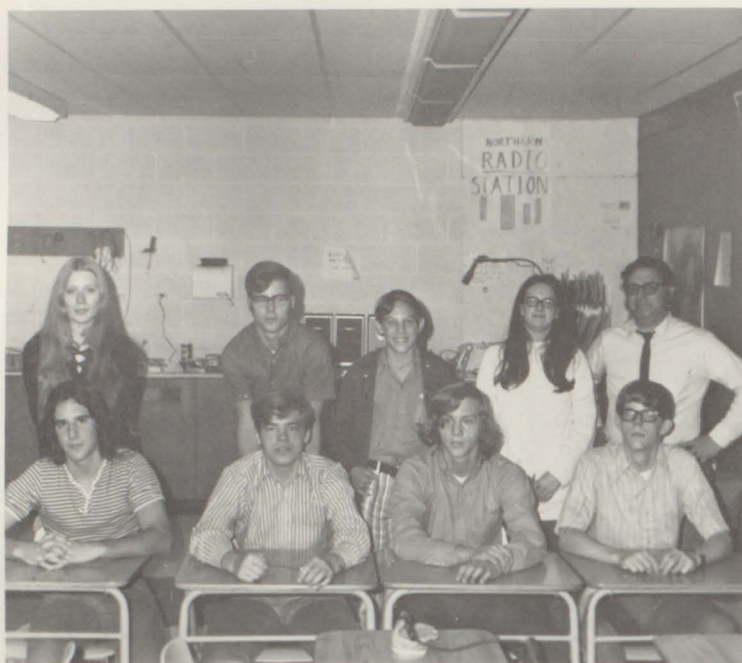
William Blake

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, apart of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as if a manor of thy friends or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

—John Donne



Debate Club Chalks Up Another Win—Hurrah



Port Huron Northern belongs to the Blue Water Debate League, which, this year, is composed of 13 schools from the general area of St. Clair County.

In debate, each school presents a team consisting of one affirmative team of two debaters and one negative team of two debaters. Each school participates in a regularly scheduled meet or 12 rounds of debate this season. During the round the affirmative team from one school meets the negative team from another school, so four schools are involved in any one particular round. Usually, the league has two rounds per meet.

Competition consists of two parts: school vs. school and individual vs. individual. After 12 rounds or 24 debates, the school with the most wins becomes the top school. This year PHN won 17 and lost 7, placing third in the area league. At the end of the season, the top speaker for each school is listed. During the season, the debater is judged on the basis of 6 categories with a 5-point scale. The categories are: analysis, organization, refutation, reasoning, evidence, and delivery. This year's top speaker for PHN was Kevin Alloway, with an average of 27 points.

In addition to the Varsity, Northern also has a Junior Varsity which practices against JV's from the other league members.

This year's team composed of Kevin Alloway, John Willmarth, Bill Wolf, and Robert Ulrich displayed a keen competitive spirit along with fine sportsmanship in representing the school.

Beginning in January, the team enters the District tournaments hoping to win 4 of 6 rounds to be eligible for the Regionals; then, perhaps, the State finals!

ABOVE LEFT IS NORTHERN'S DEBATE CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Robert Ulrich, Kevin Alloway, William Wolf, and John Willmarth. TOP ROW: Linda Tracey, Karl Schmidt, James Ward, Myra Hayward, and Mr. Irvin Hayward, sponsor. LEFT: William Wolf's enthusiastic attitude makes every debate club meeting an interesting one.

Drama Club Displays Its Talents



ABOVE: Kathy Klein, Susan Morseth, Deborah Cichoracki, Marvin Manska, and Susan Somerville. BELOW LEFT: DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS: Dee Stevens, President; Mary Therese Elliot, Vice President; Linda Backman, Secretary; and Kathy Klein; Treasurer. BELOW RIGHT: Margaret Cichoracki displays her dramatic ability as she portrays the wicked witch of the West from the WIZARD OF OZ.

To promote interest in drama, the new Drama Club was formed this year at Northern under the supervision of Miss Frances Korbela.

The club's first performance, "The Last Laugh," with the faculty members participating, was directed, written, and costume-designed by the students themselves.

One-act plays are planned and performed after school throughout the year. Pantomimes, readings, and singing take place at the weekly meetings.

The club readily donates its services to various community groups; such as homes for the aged, and homes for children.



PHN Students Become Aware of Ecology Problem

Northern's Environmental Action Group, better known as the Ecology Club, under the gallant leadership of president Steve Morris, has gone back to Nature to learn about the roots of the Michigan Ecology Movement.

Through the many journals and magazines N.E.C. (Northern Ecology Club) has kept informed of all other environmental activists in the nation. Because of the educational emphasis of NEC first semester, the Big Four (Steve Morris, Linda Tracy, Gwynne Stoddart, Lisa Schoof) set aside second semester and the coming school year ('72-'73) for ACTION.

Each and everyone of N.E.C.'s members believe that ecology is EVERYONE'S concern. They practice their beliefs and encourage others to help improve Northern's Ecology.



ABOVE RIGHT: Officers of the Environmental Action Group sitting leisurely and enjoying the beauty of nature are: Linda Tracey, Vice President; Steve Morris, President; Gwynne Stoddart, Treasurer; and Lisa Schoof, Secretary. BELOW LEFT: MEMBERS OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Kim Williams, Catherine Corbett, Steve Morris, Christina Jarvis, Mark Rapp, Adelaide McLean, David Oppliger, and Janet Zieg. TOP ROW: Linda Tracey, Susan Hart, Debbie Hautau, Elizabeth Millwood, Liza Schoof, Gwynne Stoddart, and Sue Myron. BELOW RIGHT: Searching for ways to improve wild life, four members of the Environmental Action Group stroll through the woods.



Future Nurses Get Practice At the Hospital

The Future Nurse's Club emphasizes volunteer hospital work and service to the community as their main goal. These include assisting at the Health Clinic and the Candy Striping program at the Port Huron Hospital. At Christmas time the girls help a needy family or homeless children.

Field trips are taken to several hospitals in the Detroit area which have programs for obtaining a Nursing degree.

With Miss Iris Nelson as sponsor the girls enjoy a picnic or a dinner at the end of the year.

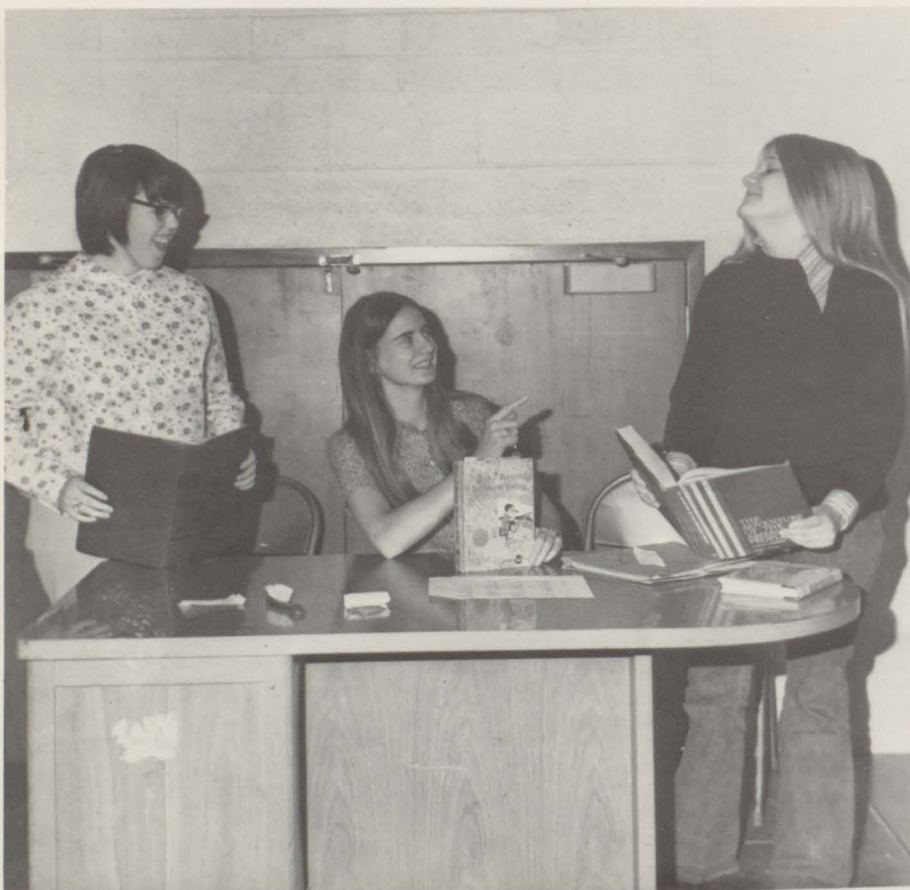
RIGHT—SEATED: Kathy Peacock, Susan Wille, and Gayle Heidenrich. STANDING: Betty Jo Porter, Susanne Montgomery, Mary Ellen Hunter, Karen Knotts, Nancey Kosel, and Janice Belanger. BOTTOM: Linda Eagle, Peggy Matthews, Deanna Tice, Candy Putz, Jeanette Potter, Sandy Stevenson, and Kathy McKinley. SEATED: Catherine Corbett.





LEFT—SEATED: Cynthia Williamson, President: Mary Ann Warnke, Vice President: Dianne Krohn, Secretary: and Reese Thomas, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Miss Doris Warren, Advisor, Laurel McLean, Bill Jex, Deborah Stocker, Cindy Stocker, Ann Rutherford, Beth Robbins, Eugenie Bartley, Rose Rynties, Carol McCallum, Mari-lou McKelvey, Christine Collins, Jeanne Williams, Lynn Beaver, and Miss Dorothy Kemp, Advisor. BELOW LEFT: 'You two be the students,' exclaims Cynthia Williamson to Christine Collins and Jeanne Williams, 'and I'll play the teacher.'

Future Teachers Gain Valuable Experience



For those who are interested in learning about teaching as a possible profession, the FTA is the club to join!

Service to educational groups, such as serving at the PHEA dinner in September and working on Northern's Open House brings Future Teachers in to contact with that part of a teacher's work outside the classroom.

An annual Christmas party, at which children from underprivileged families are entertained, helps the members learn to work with children. The Cadet Teaching Program gives members the experience of working with children in the classroom.

Each year a trip to a college campus gives members an opportunity to learn about programs provided by that institution.

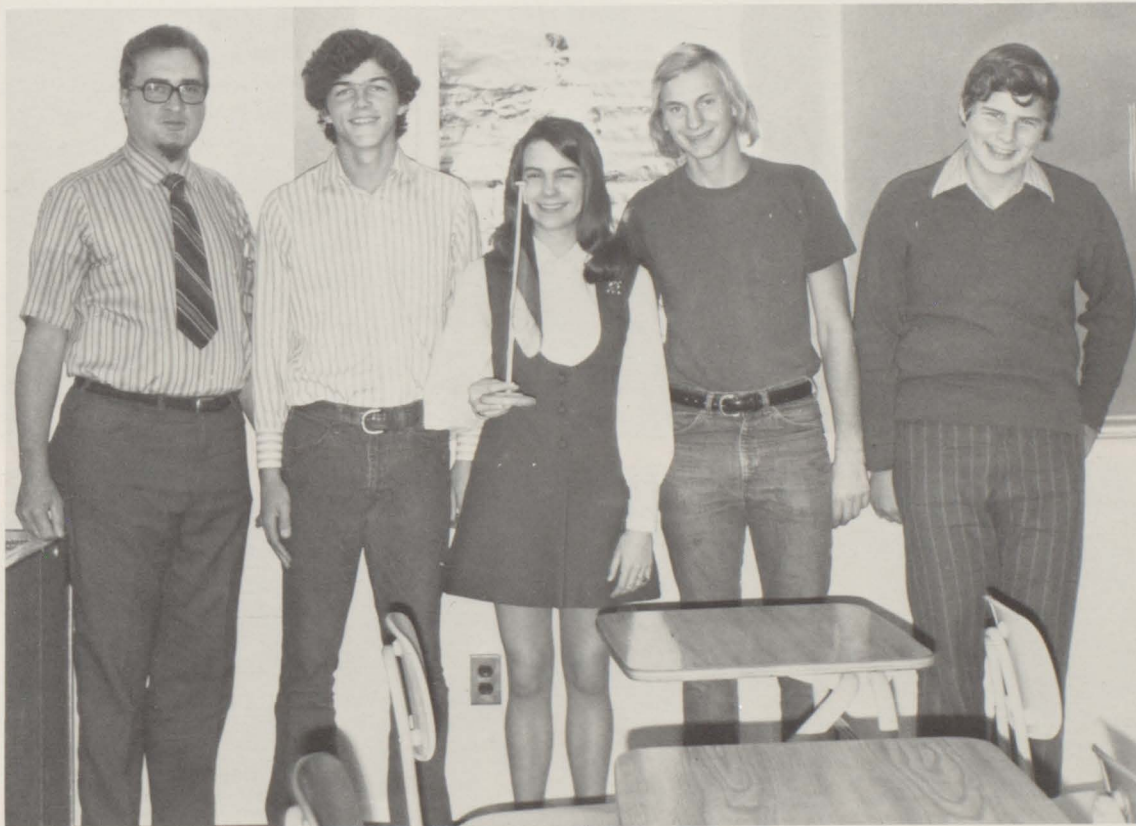
In the spring, the club honors Northern's teachers by sponsoring an Appreciation Week; it also plans a picnic in honor of the senior members.

With the assistance of the sponsors, Miss Doris Warren and Miss Dorothy Kemp, the Future Teachers respond to give various services throughout the school.

DEP Lures Top Students From German Classes

The German Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Phi, is a nation wide organization. In order to become a member the student must excel in German for at least two years, maintain a B plus average in German, and a B average in his other subjects. The members meet approximately twice a year for dinner and at this time the induction of new members takes place. This year's dinner is expected to be held at the Surf-sider in Lexington—an occasion all German Honor Society members look forward to.

BELOW: This year's German Club includes Mr. James Norman (sponsor), Roy Schultheiss, Jane Aldrich, David Letts, and Peter Juziuk.
RIGHT: Mr. Norman and David Letts look with disgust at each other's "hair".



GAA Stresses Importance of Sportsmanship



To have fun and enjoyment, girls who are interested in sports and games extend their knowledge of these activities at GAA twice a week at six-thirty.

Among the special activities enjoyed during the year are Dad's Night, Mom's Night, and Co-ed Night when the girls bring their boyfriends.

High points of the GAA year include the interscholastic sports where the girls learn new skills at playdays and compete in the EML Volleyball and Badminton meets.

To finance activities, GAA is in charge of the concessions at Northern's Varsity basketball and football games.

With the assistance of their sponsor, Miss Diane Fugiel, the girls plan a banquet at the end of the year to honor all outstanding participants.

LEFT: "Get that ball," exclaims Jan Griffith as Rebbecca Langolf and Deb Johnston play basketball. LOWER LEFT: GAA OFFICERS—BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Pool, and Stephanie Dudas. TOP ROW: Sharon Falk, Rebecca Langolf, Judith Capadagli, and Jan Griffith. LOWER RIGHT: Monday night is a time for fun for GAA members.



Council Plans Interesting, Peppy Assemblies



ABOVE LEFT: Richard Whipple presents the Mardi Gras barrel to the Sophomores. ABOVE: The Crimson Bridge group was enjoyed by both students and faculty. LEFT: The A Cappella choir, directed by Mr. Dieterich, performs throughout the year. BOTTOM LEFT: Dondra Toles has lots of spirit for the pep assemblies. BELOW: These students "seem" to see something funny about the hypnotist Dr. Ross.



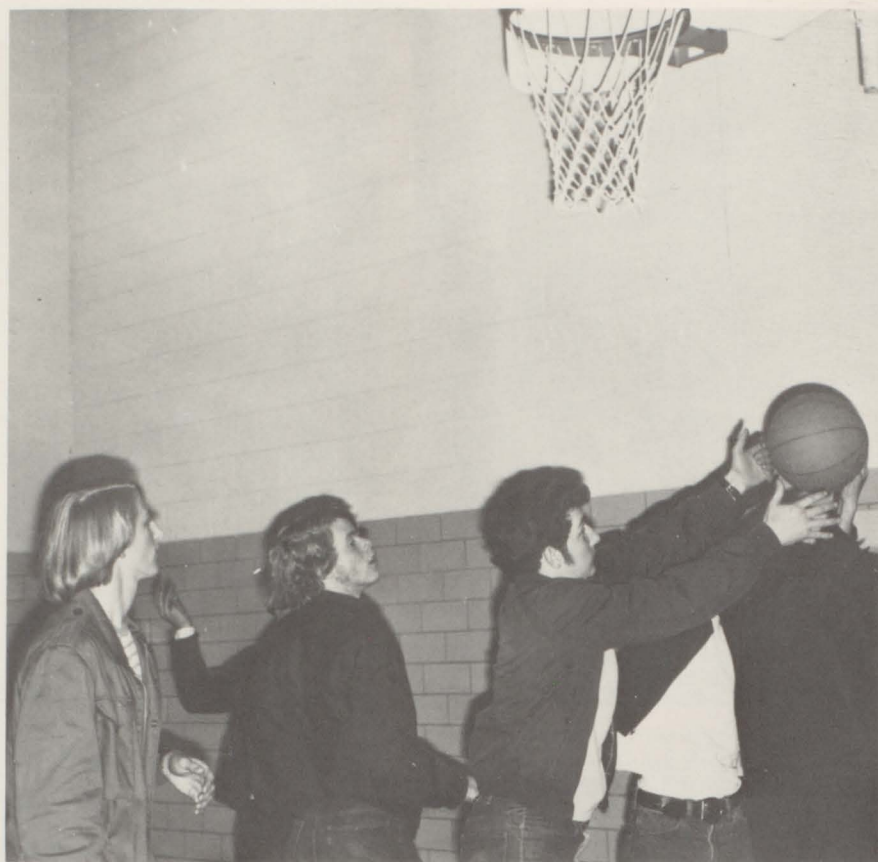
Lakers Promote Christian Unity

Sponsored jointly by Northern High School and the Y.M.C.A., Lakers Hi-Y is a young men's organization dedicated to furthering fellowship and Christian ideals in the home, school, and community. In an attempt to reach this goal, the members of Lakers participate in many activities throughout the year.

The Club's energies during the first semester are concentrated on preparation for the Y.M.C.A. Youth Legislature in Lansing. This annual event involves many members of the Club who spend three days at the Capitol building as part of a model legislature. Students not only learn through participation how a bill becomes a law, but gain invaluable experience in meeting other young people from communities around the state.

Lakers' other activities include various fund-raising and community projects, and social functions with its sister club, Tri Hi-Y.

Although the club's policy has been to hold membership down to twenty-five, by popular demand the enrollment has been allowed to increase to over thirty this year. Mr. Glen Pike is the enthusiastic sponsor.



ABOVE: Lakers engage themselves in a frisky game of basketball. LAKERS BELOW LEFT-BOTTOM ROW: Alfred Morris, Vice President; Robert Dost, Chaplain; Brian Lynch, Treasurer; Thomas Staiger, Secretary; and Kevin Carolan, President. SECOND ROW: Conrad Majeski, Scott Snyder, Bob Toles, Mike Burns, and Mike Wise. THIRD ROW: Mark Campbell, Mike Carolan, Jeff Rader, Craig Overly, Ed Hess, Ron Tosch, and Lynn Darr. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Glen Pike, Advisor; Ken Tosch, Assistant Advisor; Steve Bonney, Joseph Fetterly, and Richard Witzke. TOP ROW: Jim Carolan, Assistant Advisor; Jeff McNash, Richard Whipple, Gregory Majeski, Lorne Neal, Philip Yost, and John Shire. BELOW RIGHT: "Help!" exclaims Mr. Glen Pike as he and his fellow Lakers enjoy themselves after a weekly meeting. BOTTOM ROW: Craig Overly, Brian Lynch, Scott Snyder, and Thomas Staiger. SECOND ROW: Steve Bonney, Mike Burns, Richard Whipple. THIRD ROW: Gregory Majeski, and Ed Hess. TOP: Mr. Glen Pike, Advisor.



"Kappa Phi Sigma" P.H.N.'s Latin Club



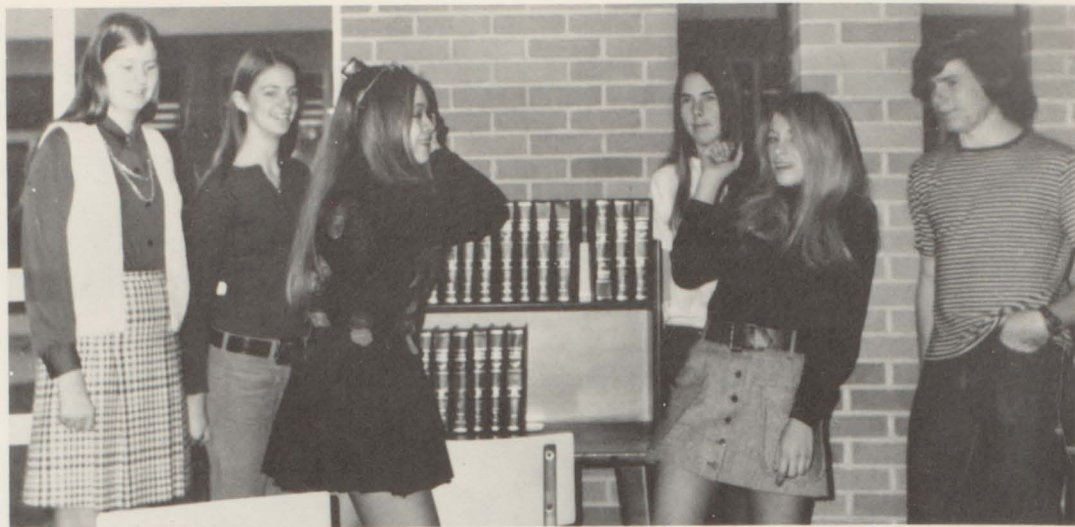
Members of the Latin Club are either enrolled in a Latin course or have previously completed two years. Even though the group lost several former members to Central High, more students elected Latin this year; so, there are a number of new faces.

The Junior Classical League sponsored trip to Italy is a particular interest of the Latin Club members even though they elected not to send anyone this year. Last year, however, the Club raised several hundred dollars to help five of its members take the trip. Sherrie Postill, Beth Millwood, Alelaide McLean, Eric Willmarth, and Greg Reynolds were the lucky ones. Besides visiting many places in Italy which they had read about in their Latin studies, they stopped in Rome and toured the Vatican and museums of Renaissance art.

With Miss Mildred Rush as sponsor, this year's club is ably led by Eric Willmarth, President; Beth Millwood, Vice President; Adelaide McLean, Secretary; and Andrea Thomas, Treasurer.

LATIN CLUB OFFICERS: LEFT: Sherrie Postill, Eric Willmarth, Gregory Reynolds, Elizabeth Millwood. BELOW: The group that went to Italy; Sherrie Postill, Eric Willmarth, Gregory Reynolds, and Elizabeth Millwood.





ABOVE: Carol Ogg, Elizabeth Corbin, Billie Hodgins, Michele Berdan, Linda Bair, and Bob Walsh have fun in the library looking for good literature. BELOW: Lit Club Members are—SEATED: Linda Bair, Treasurer; Billie Hodgins, President; Mr. Miller, Elizabeth Corbin, Vice President. STANDING: Elizabeth Wildes, Jeff McNash, Robin Delong, Roberta Irwin, Catherine Corbett, Deborah Bailey, Carol Ann Ogg, Marianne Rauth, Denise Dazer, Laurie Illingworth, Bob Walsh, Tina Stocks.

Lit Club Members Enjoy Stage Productions

Northern's Literature Club is a group of students interested in the writings of America. It is open to any student interested in examining novels and plays in depth.

One of the Club's aims was to raise money for a trip to Niagara Falls and several of the forts around the area. They had several money-making projects, which included a Bake Sale and a Sucker Sale. The group sponsored the movie, "EXPERIMENT IN TERROR," which was open to all interested Northern students. They have attended Fisher, Hillberry, Wayne State, and Little Theatre of Port Huron productions as a group.



Scholars and Leaders Make Up Honor Society



National Honor Society members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. To be eligible for consideration for membership, each prospective member must have been enrolled at Northern at least one year, be in the upper third of his class, and have maintained a 3.0 grade average.

Proceeds from a tea, held at one of the student's homes, were among the resources used for a scholarship provided to a Northern student who plans to attend SCCCC. The society held two car washes, sponsored an open house for the PTA and had various parties throughout the year.

The purposes of this organization are to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote a worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character.

Mr. James Norman (advisor), and David Schumacher, President of the NHS look through a previous Honor Society's scrapbook. Other officers of the Society are Sherrie Postill, Vice President; Karen Hunter, Secretary; and Brian Anderson, Treasurer.



BOTTOM: Barbara McCarthy, Heather Hayward, Mary Ann Nicholson, Andrea Thomas, Connie St. Onge, Patricia Andreae, Carol Bennett, Maureen Fulton, Lisa McCalmon, and Juliette Tweedie. **SECOND ROW:** Margaret Tomion, Sherrie Postill, Kevin Alloway, Linda Gregory, Tami Wismer, Pamela VanThournout, Sandra Campbell, Sandra Eagling, Peggy McBrien, David Schumacher, Greta

Armbruster, and Karen Hunter. **THIRD ROW:** Alex Dalrymple, William Wolf, Mark Setter, Philip Yost, Joseph McCarthy, Robert Burchill, Brian Anderson, and Laura Ledsworth. **TOP ROW:** John Willmarth, Eric Willmarth, Daniel Schoof, Murray Daniels, and Jeff Ronan.



Enthusiastic—Yes!

A great deal of school spirit is aroused by the ever-energetic members of Northern's Pep Club. This group's activities include selling suckers on the streets of Port Huron, sitting together at games, learning cheers, and having parties. The club has sponsored the annual Spirit Week during the week of the P.H.N.—P.H. basketball game. Promotion of school spirit is the major interest of the club. Discussing and planning projects take place at the regular meetings.

ABOVE LEFT: Kathleen McKinley makes a disapproving face to all those who are non-ecology minded! LOWER LEFT: MEMBERS OF PHN'S PEP CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Gilda Torello, Susan Smith, Bonney Brissel, Kathy Watson, Pam DuPree, Sue Lucey, and Paul Gordon. SECOND ROW: Kathleen McKinley, Roxanne Meinhardt, Ann Osborn, Marilyn Campbell, Renee Smith, Tami Wismer, and Sue Kerr. TOP ROW: Michael Nagy, Clayton Lucey, Darlene Richards, and Kathleen Kirkpatrick. BELOW: Gilda Torello, Sue Lucey, and Kathleen McKinley put trash in its place.





Radio and Broadcasting

Port Huron Northern's FM radio station hopes to get on the air before the end of this school year. The station will operate on 91.9 FM and have a range of approximately 15-20 miles. Its programs are both educational and musical, and selections are chosen from classical, folk, jazz, and rock music.

The station is fully licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. The station is to be operated by the students of the broadcasting class. The General Manager is Mr. Robert D. Trapp. Mr. James Overly is the Executive Director.



LEFT: Bob Walsh takes a moment out of his busy broadcasting schedule to relax. BELOW LEFT: Students working with the radio are Vern Pierce, Tina Stock, and Gynne Stoddart. BELOW RIGHT: Jeff McNash, Robert Dost, and Scott Snyder get in some T.V. experience in broadcasting class.



Blue Mountain Challenges Snowdrifters

As the Snowdrifters skid into their meeting at the "Y" on Wednesday nights at seven, many skiers turn out. This is an opportunity for all Northern ski enthusiasts to get together and have some fun and snow. Trips are planned, exciting movies are shown, ideas to raise money are brought up at the meetings. The urge for snow fills the air as tentative trips are planned for Boyne Highlands and Blue Mountain.

The YMCA helps the group with bussing and trip planning, and accommodations.

The Executive Board, consisting of the four officers and five members at large, puts the final touches on all plans.

Miss Elaine Faba and Mr. Howard Heidemann are co-sponsors and are prepared for anything! If you talk to any skier after a meeting, the only thing he'll say is, "THINK SNOW!"



RIGHT ABOVE: The officers for Ski Club are Katheen Keeler, Peter Drescher, and Patrica Whaling. BELOW LEFT: The Ski Club is having a meeting discussing the next ski trip. BELOW RIGHT: Steven Morris, Frances Ryan, and Jerry Kent.



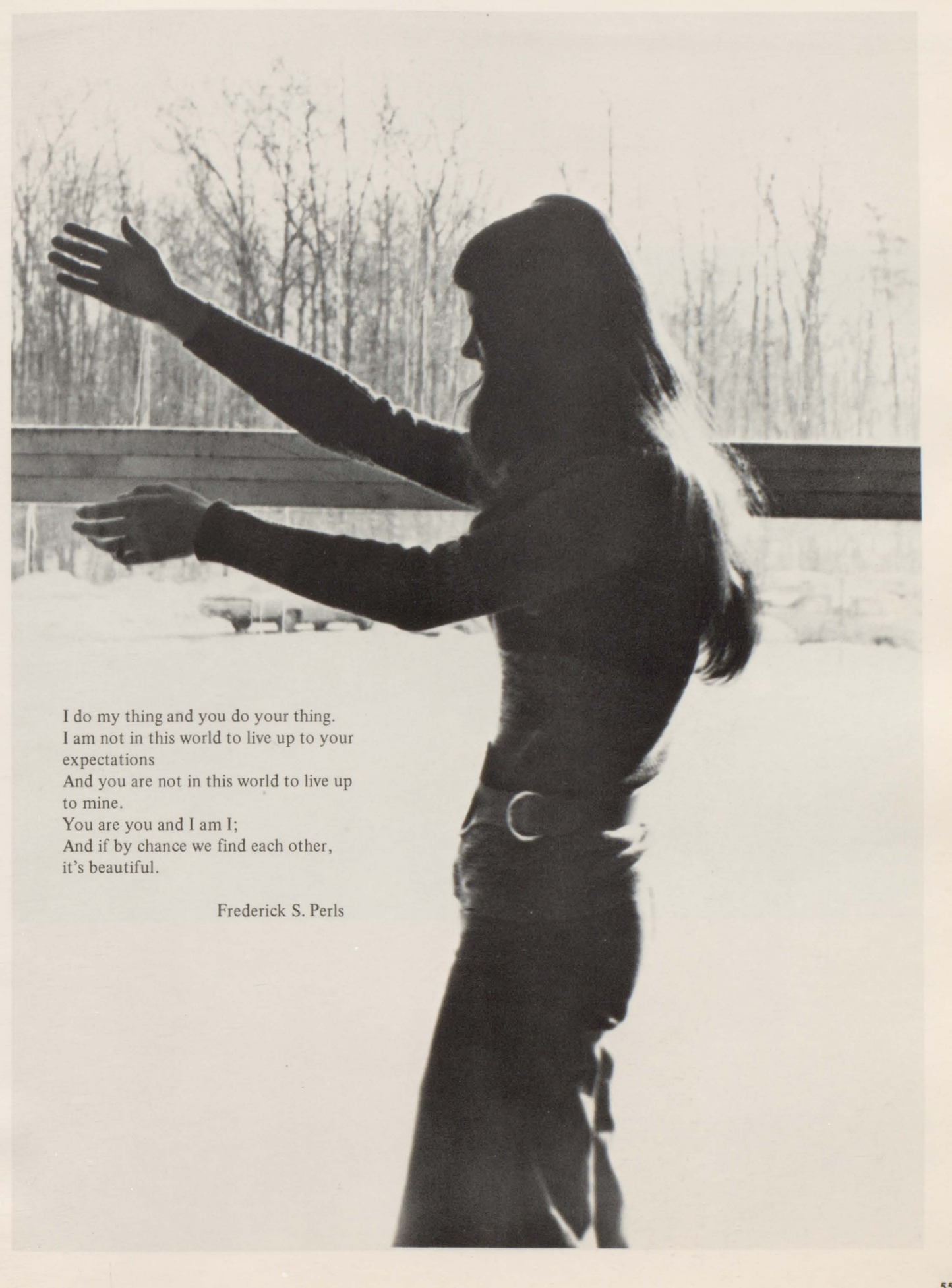
Juniors and Seniors Make Plans At Prom Time



LEFT—Prom time was an exciting and fulfilling time of year for Juniors Shelly Berden, Marianne Rauth, Sue Blanchard, and Elizabeth Corbin as they worked diligently on their decorations. BELOW LEFT—Seniors Donald Kirkendall, Gayle Philp, Timothy Collins, Laura Lalley, and Linda Gregory have fun while making plans for their big night, “An Old-Fashioned Love Song.” BELOW—Both Juniors and Seniors enjoy themselves at the Junior Prom “A Time For Us” with music provided by “The Plain Brown Wrapper.” BOTTOM—Seniors Karen Hunter, Brian Anderson, Deborah Castello, and Mark Setter consult Mr. Robert Mattson on ideas for decorations.







I do my thing and you do your thing.
I am not in this world to live up to your
expectations
And you are not in this world to live up
to mine.
You are you and I am I;
And if by chance we find each other,
it's beautiful.

Frederick S. Perls





Academics

Northern's wide and varied curriculum covers a broad area of offerings designed to provide the opportunity for a well-rounded education for all students. It consists of all types of classes ranging from Homemaking to Aerospace.

Every type of individual is considered in the classes, and many students may improve daily under the excellent instruction of Northern's well-qualified faculty. Dedicated teachers, grade deans, and counselors assist as well as become good friends to students during their four years of high school.

The teachers challenge students to delve into the practical, and sometimes the abstract. They provide appropriate instruction to meet the needs of all students as their abilities and needs warrant.

The curriculum provides the challenge, the faculty provides the leadership. Together they mold students to be worthy citizens in a progressive society.

Compass Staff Provides News That's Current!



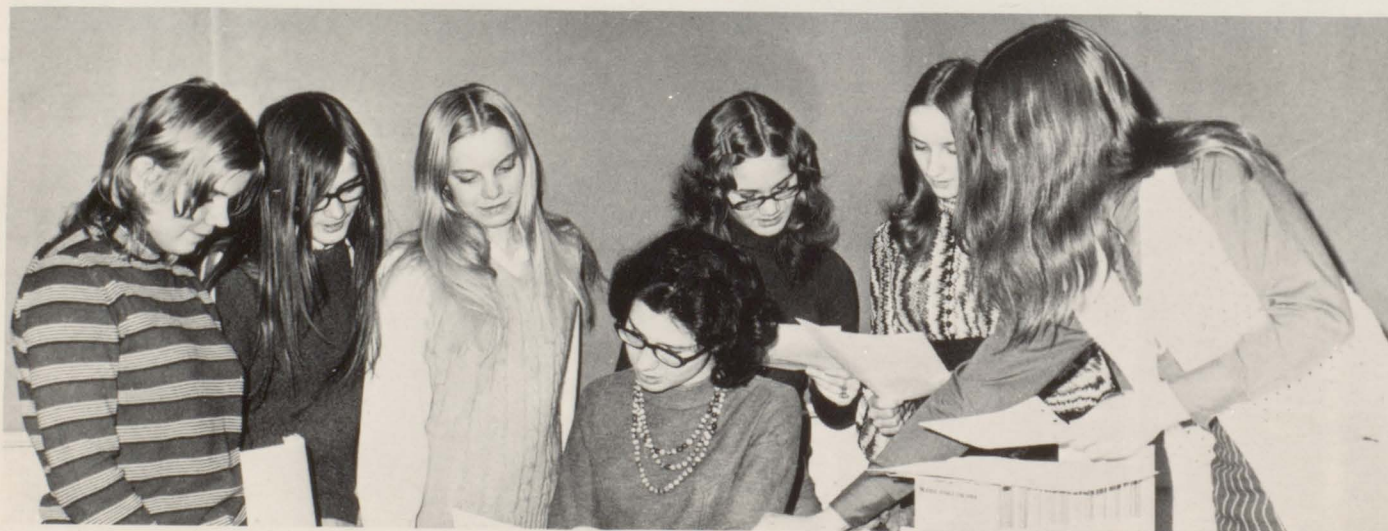
The Compass staff members tried to put out a 4-page weekly paper during the first semester. They succeeded and ended up with 12 issues. Because of a small staff the group switched to a bi-weekly paper for the second semester.

A typical weekly schedule for the staff was: Monday, ad copy comes in and assignments are given; Tuesday, students are out interviewing and getting facts for their stories; Wednesday, all copy comes in, is proofread, and page layouts are given to page editors; and Thursday, copy is laid out and by 1:00 the paper is ready to go to the printer in Marysville.

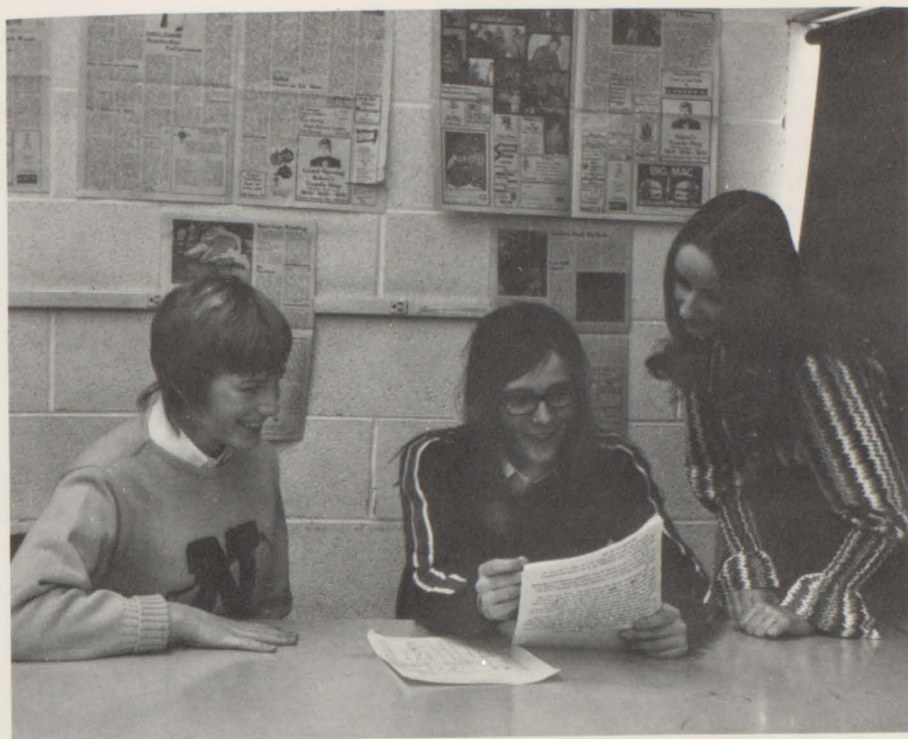
In Marysville all copy is once more laid out, type sizes for headlines and ads are set. Then it goes to Sarnia where it is printed on an offset press. This means that each page is photographed and then run off on newsprint.

From all the rushing to meet the Thursday deadline, recuperation day is Friday. However, members critique the paper and do some "brainstorming" for new stories to be assigned on Monday.

Even though it is a big job for a small staff, it is truly a challenge to put out a "newsy" paper!



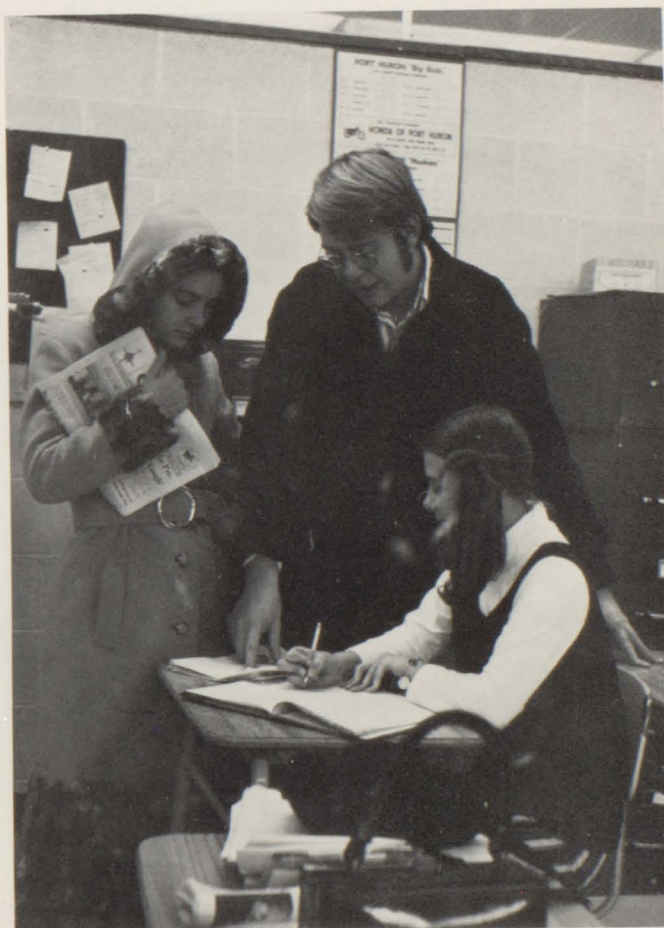
Small Staff Plans School Paper



LEFT: Wendy Farquhar explains to Susan Lewis and Linda Havens the fundamentals of making layouts. BELOW: Jennifer Darling and Bradford Teeple bring in ads to Diane Langolf. OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP RIGHT: The Compass Staff enjoys a rare moment of peace and quiet. Leaning are Diane Langolf, Wendy Farquhar, Ada Conlan, Constance Mechan and Darlene Richards, Daryll Saunders and Steve Kremer back them up as Andrea Thomas raises her arms in joy. CENTER: Elizabeth Shoffner and Constance Mechan type copy while Susan Lucey observes. BOTTOM: Elizabeth Shoffner, Wendy Farquhar, Darlene Richards Richards, Miss Lorolie Brown, Constance Mechan, Linda Havens, and Susan Lucey go over copy for another Compass deadline.

Compass Staff

Elizabeth Shoffner	Front page Editor
Jenni Darling	Editorial page Editor
Constance Mechan	Feature page Editor
Diane Langolf	"Hickline" Writer
Wendy Farquhar	Sports page Editor
Susan Lucey	2nd sem. Reporter
Susan Lewis	2nd sem. Reporter
Linda Havens	2nd sem. Reporter
Bradford Teeple	1st sem. Reporter
Darlene Richards	1st sem. Reporter
Andrea Thomas	Editor in Chief
Daryll Saunders	Photographer
Steven Kremer	Photographer
Jeffery Ronan	Photographer
Miss Lorolie Brown	Advisor



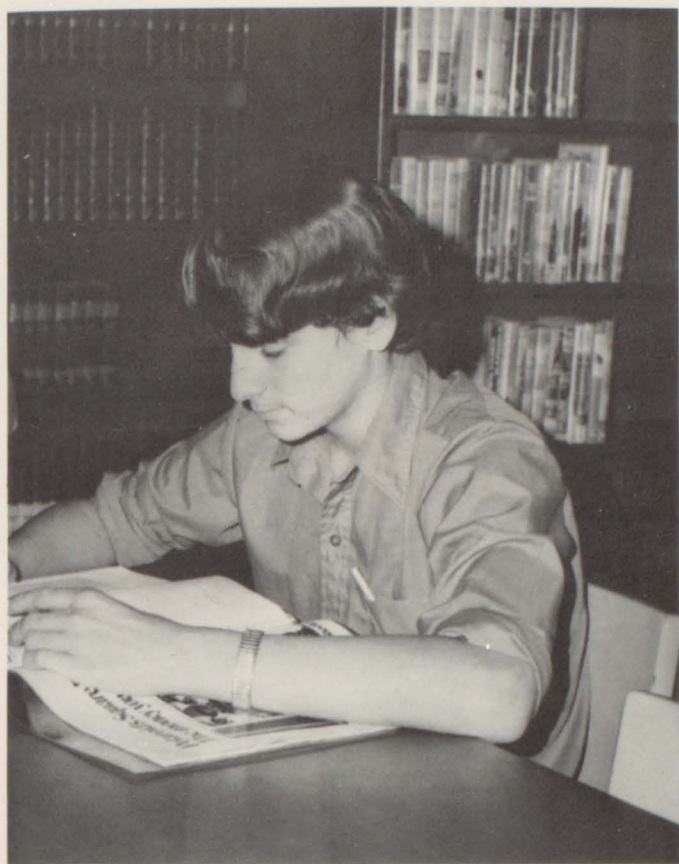
Developing English



RIGHT: This may look like a music class, but actually it is Janet Staggart giving a report in Miss Meyer's English class. BELOW: ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TEACHERS—STANDING: Miss Ruth Meyer (chairman), Miss Francine Fisher, Miss Elaine Faba, Miss Lorolie Brown, and Miss Frances Korbelak. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Timothy Funkhouser does a special assignment for Mrs. Tate's English class. LOWER LEFT: Ralph Schoettle gets help from Mrs. Goldsworthy in Creative Writing class.



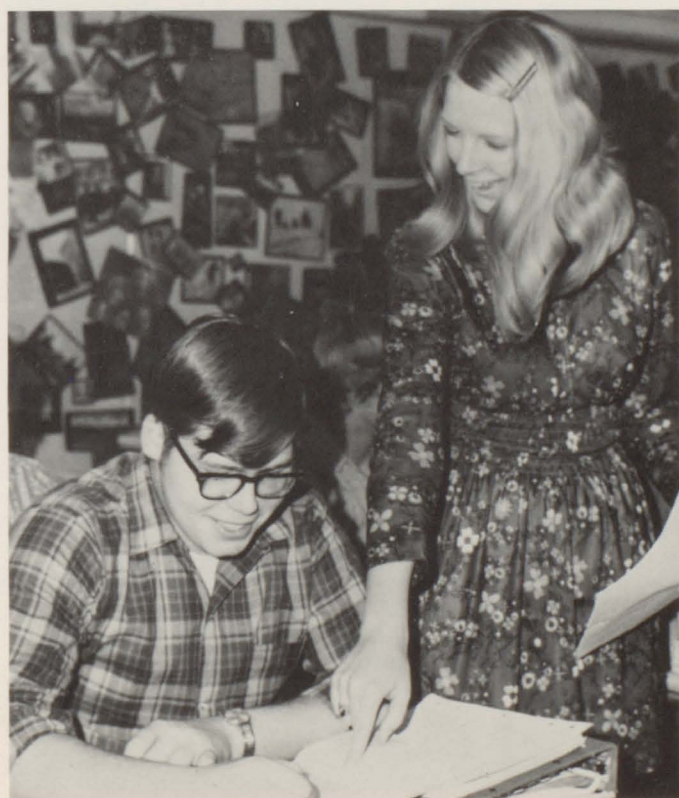
Skills Requires Concentration and Self-expression

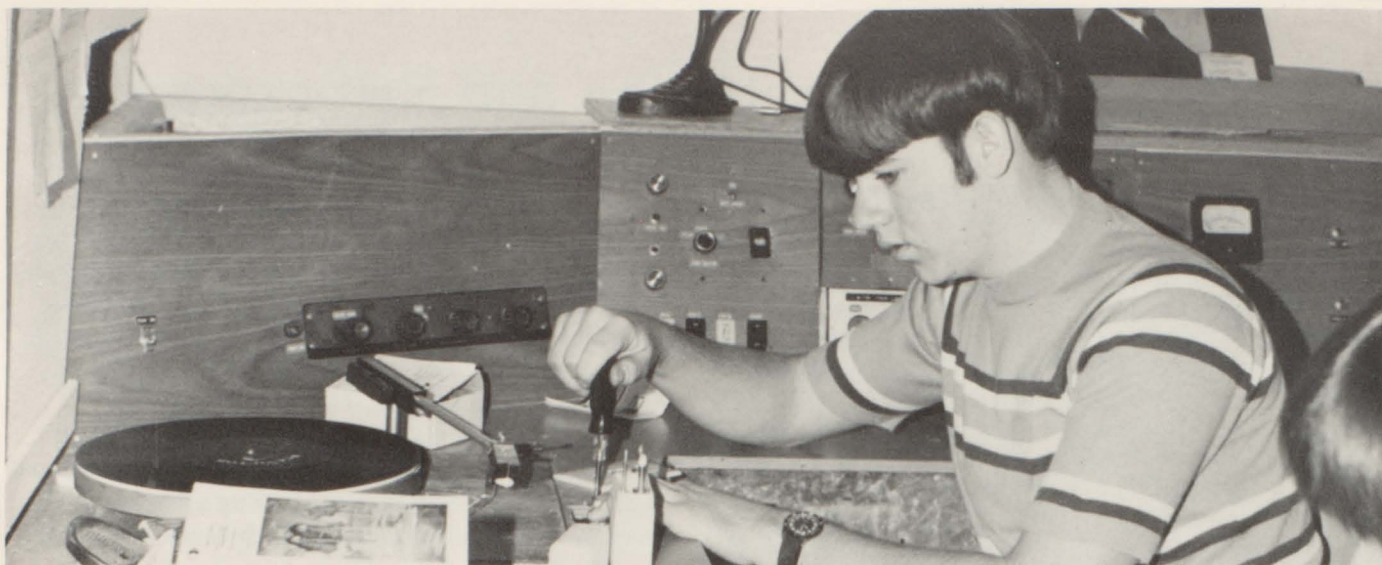


The nongraded phase elective curriculum was introduced by the English Department in the Fall of 1970. Unlike the static traditional English program, this curriculum is structured to provide greater opportunities for student success and satisfaction. It is flexible and dynamic enough that it can be continuously adapted to make English exciting and stimulating.

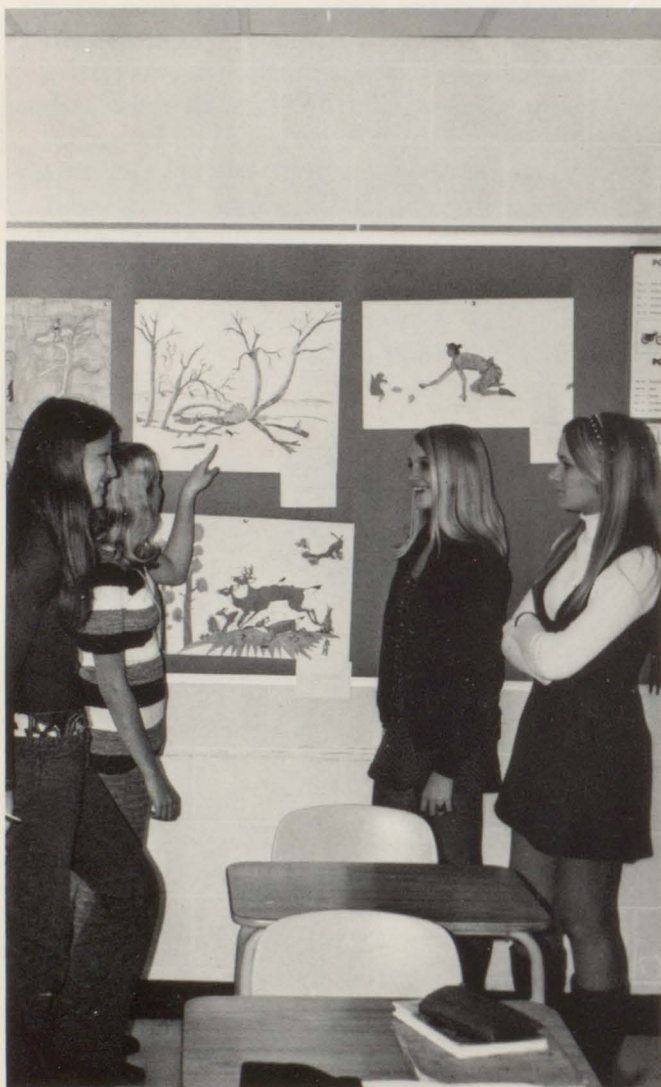
With its wide range of course offerings, the phase elective curriculum makes English more personal and meaningful by allowing each student to set up a program which uniquely fits his individual needs. Each course is designed carefully to insure that it will correspond to the interest, need, and ability of the student for whom it is intended.

This phase elective curriculum is designed to give the student more freedom in the selection of his English program. In order to make intelligent selections, the student needs to have a greater understanding of his own educational and personal goals. Early in the second semester of his freshman year, the student, with the help and guidance of his counselor and English teacher, plans a course of work for the next three years that will best fulfill his educational goals and provide a varied and balanced program in the language arts.





English Students Learn



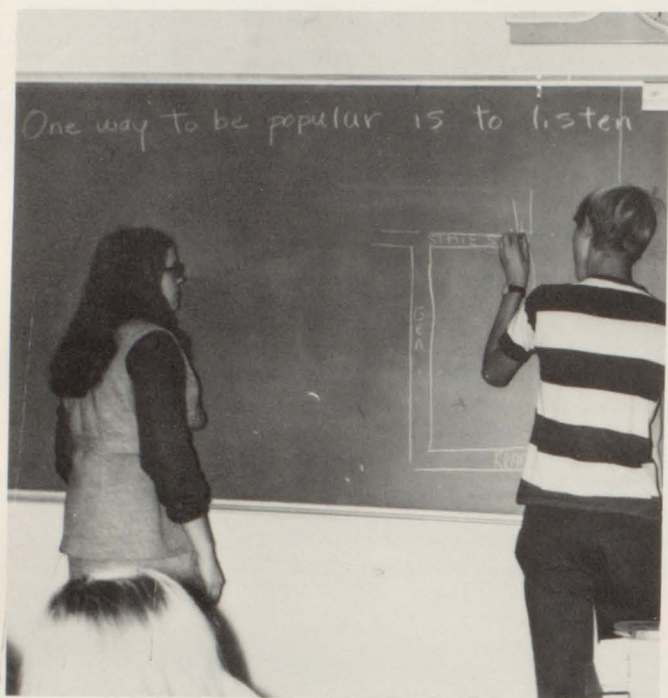


OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: David Ruthofske does his own thing in Mr. Trapp's second-hour Broadcast-T.V. class. BELOW RIGHT: Pam Gates finds Mrs. Goldworthy's Reading for Problem Solving very entrancing. BELOW LEFT: Karen Rilling, Ann Moore, Michelle Schatzline, and Roxanne Miron are taken in by the art shown in this specific picture. TOP LEFT: Roger Ross doesn't know what to think about all the books. That's just one of the things that happens in Mrs. Patterson's first-hour American Literature class. BELOW RIGHT: English Department Staff: SEATED: Mrs. Nancy Jo Condland, Mrs. Kathleen Tate, Mrs. Kathe Goldworthy, Miss Lillian Perry and Mrs. Marian Houck. STANDING: Mr. James Duncan, Mr. Richard Chapman, Mr. Irvin Hayward, Mr. Larry Miller, and Mr. Donald Aikins.

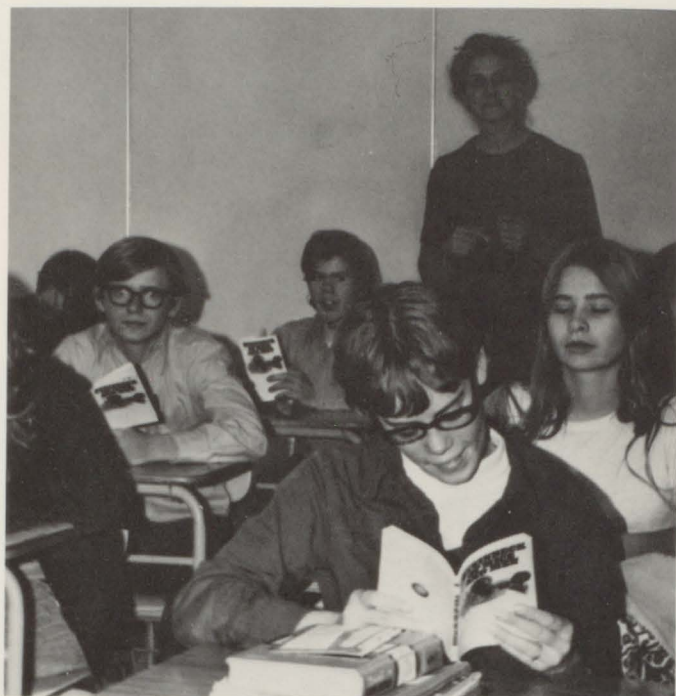
Communication Skills



English Dept. Program Emphasizes Participation

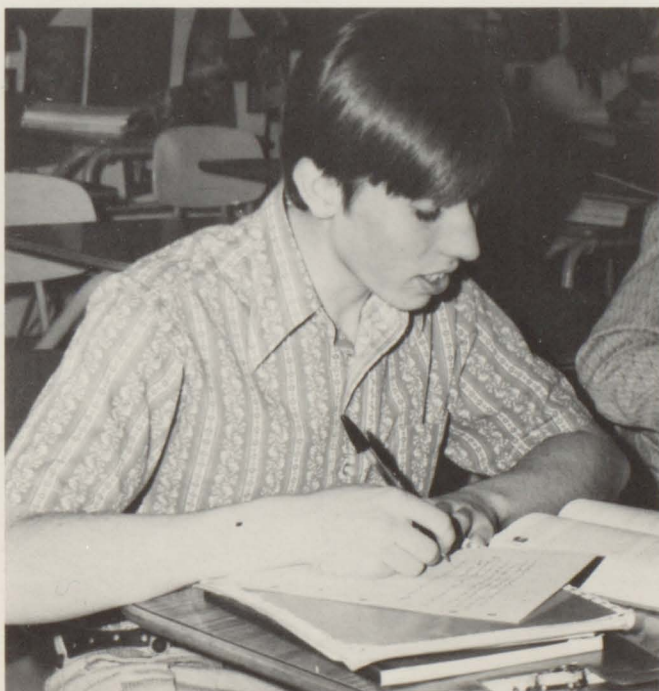


ABOVE: Glenys Daft and David Ziegler explain to Miss Brown the correct way to give and follow directions. RIGHT: Mrs. Matthews substitutes in Reading for Problem Solving class. BELOW: William Wolf, Barbara McCarthy, David Schumacker, Juliette Tweedie, Daniel Schoof, Karen Hunter, and Mark Setter look over the video tape machine in Advanced English class.



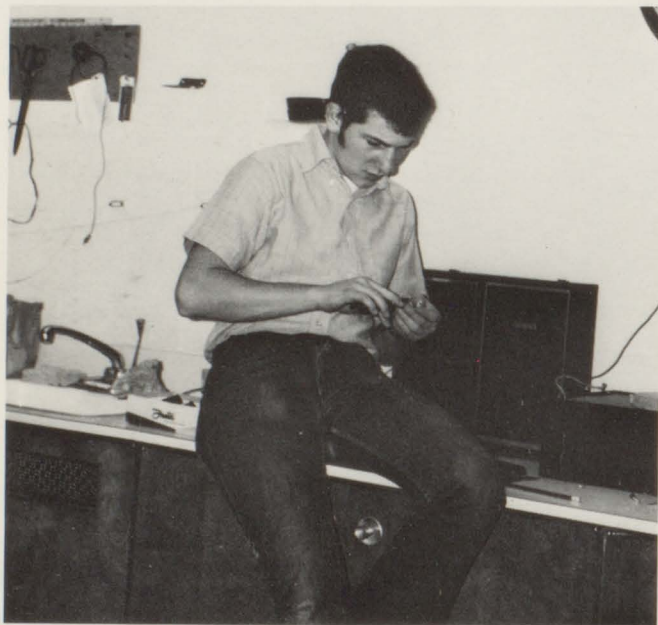


ABOVE: Susan Myron, Patricia Andreae, and Patricia Smiley portray the witches from Hamlet in Mr. Duncan's English class. BELOW: Lawrence Hanbidge works tediously on his assignment. RIGHT: Susan Morseth, Linda Backman and Deborah Bailey decide how they can portray the image of "Hair" in Miss Korbela's Styles of Acting class.

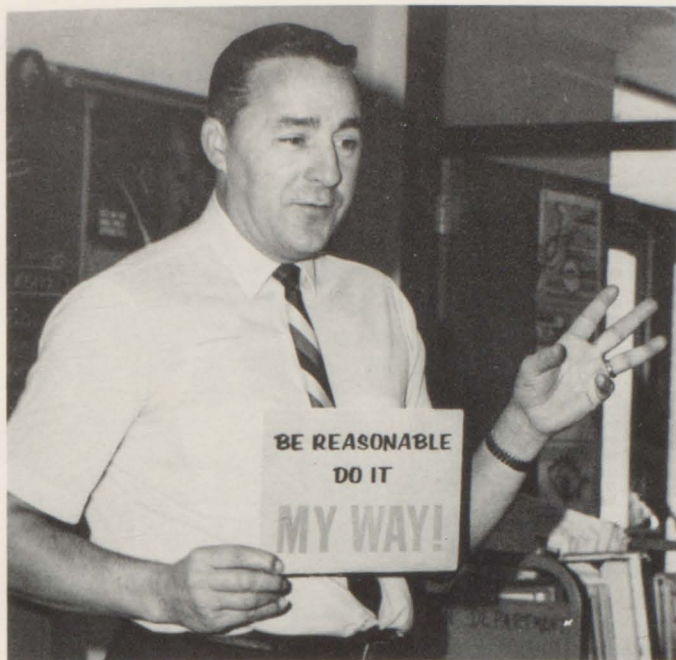




One-Semester Courses in Speech, Literature,



TOP: Mr. Chapman's Discovery in Writing class finds the day a little too much! ABOVE: John Shire repairs a record player in Mr. Trapp's Broadcasting class. RIGHT: Storm Hise takes the part of a living hair in Styles of Acting class.



and Composition Prove Popular with Students



TOP LEFT: Mr. Miller explains the three ways of doing things to his Mark Twain class: the right way, the navy way, and his way. ABOVE: Acting in "Inherit the Wind" are Charles Drescher, Sandra Stevenson, and Karl Warshefshi. LEFT: Mrs. Condland's speech class presents a song pantomime.

Languages . . . Tools of Friendship and Peace

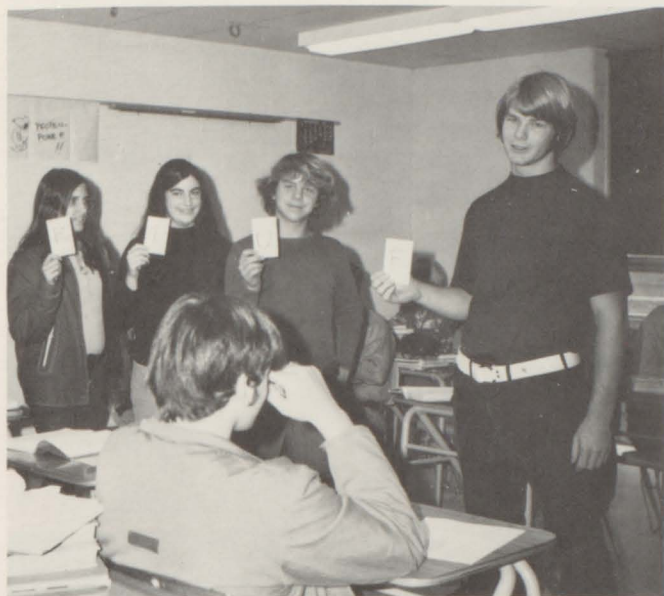


The primary method of communication is language. Improved communication between people depends upon knowledge of more than a student's mother tongue. Hence, Northern's emphasis on foreign languages. Included in the curriculum of the Language Department are four years of Spanish, Latin, French, and German. Each of the four languages offered deal with its own grammar, composition, and conversational techniques.

Students are also greatly aided by Northern's extensive language laboratory. Through its use teachers can readily check the progress of each student at the twist of a dial.

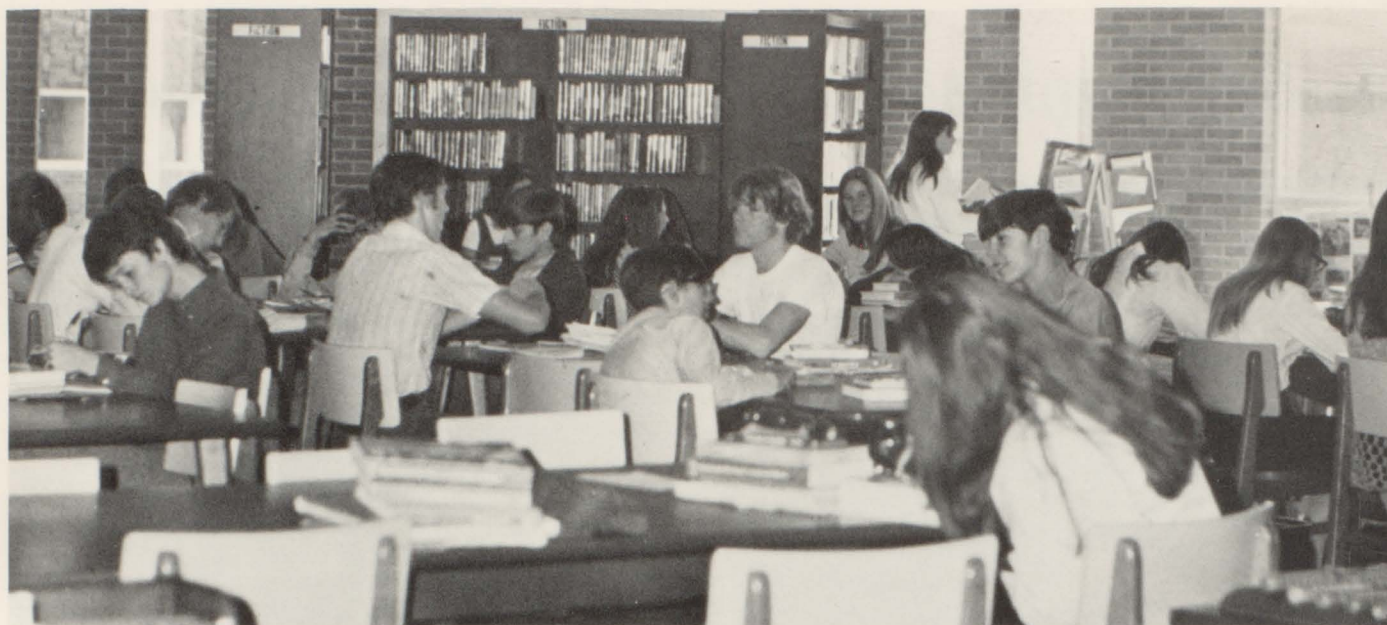


To Speak or not to Speak . . .



OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: John Hitchings questions students for the English translations to his German words in Miss Elaine Faba's third-hour German class. CENTER: Sixth-hour French class is the scene as Mr. Ryskewecz helps Robert Dost adjust the dials for the head phones. BOTTOM: Language Department teachers. SEATED: Miss Elaine Faba, Miss Linda Thalheimer, Miss Marci Townsley and Miss Mildred Rush. STANDING: Mr. James Norman, Mr. Peter Ryskewecz and Mr. Gale Ahearn, chairman. ABOVE: Mr. Norman's first-year German class spells out Piuf—a term whose meaning remains a mystery to us Anglo-Saxons. UPPER RIGHT: Tom Schlitts dons his headphones in Mr. Ahearn's fifth-hour Spanish class. CENTER: Catch the bean bag and answer the question in Miss Townsley's first-year Spanish class. BELOW: Le Francais (or the Frenchmen) play their spelling game in Miss Thalheimer's first-year French Class.





TOP: The library is a popular place each hour of the day. ABOVE: Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones checks over the daily requests for A-V equipment. LEFT: Karl Schmidt reads a newspaper before homeroom. OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP: Mrs. Barbara Wismer assists Ruthann Dewey in filing the information folders. CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Marsha Wypych, library secretary, works at the circulation desk. CENTER RIGHT: Karl Schmidt, John Willmarth, and David Schumacher check out magazines for POD. BELOW—LIBRARY ASSISTANTS—BOTTOM ROW: Max Segar, Timothy Funkhouser, Patricia Johnson, Gloria Emerick, Rebecca Semrow, Susan Ronan, Donna Diaz, Donna Daniels, Linda Krauss, Benjamin Bailey, Heather Hayward, and Robert Selby. TOP ROW: Raymond Silk, Charles Monzo, Carl Osborne, and Jeffery Schmidt.

Library Provides Place for Relaxation, Research

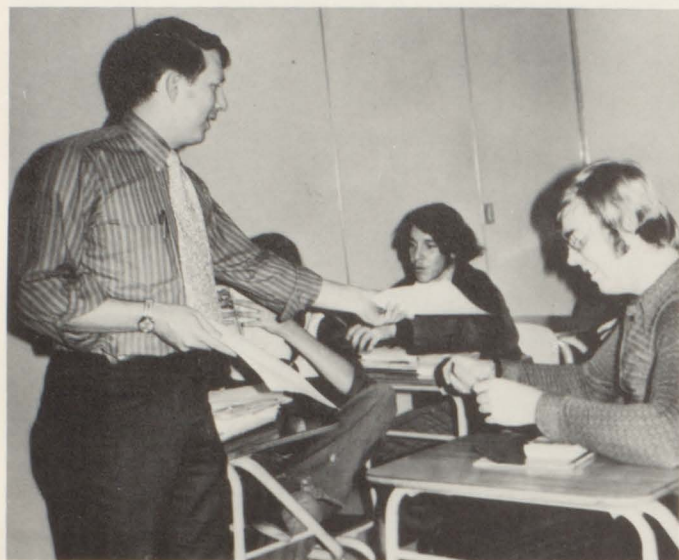


School libraries are known as instructional material or research centers. Northern's library warrants this name since it houses and has for circulation more than books. Some of the instructional media are: phonograph records, of music, drama, and foreign language lessons; film strips; films; slides; maps; specimens; globes; and microfilm. The library staff circulates the audio-visual equipment to reproduce these items. Books of fiction, past favorites and current selections, both in hard cover and paperback, fill the shelves.

Mrs. Barbara Wismer and Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones are the librarians; Mrs. Marsha Wypych is the secretary. Numerous student assistants complete the staff.



Friendly and Well-qualified Social Studies



The Social Studies program at Northern is directing itself more and more toward the increasing social problems and developments within our society.

In the Problems of Democracy class, for example, topics dealing with such issues as crime, delinquency, population, minorities, money and banking, taxation, foreign affairs, consumer affairs, and political parties are examined and discussed in depth.

Two new courses added this year are Psychology and Comparative Religions. Both of these courses are offered to upperclassmen on an elective basis.

Curriculum Study Committees have been formed to review the U.S. History, World Problems and Civics course offerings in relation to their relevancy and the students' needs. Course offerings in other districts throughout Michigan are also being studied for their effectiveness and for their possible use in Northern's program.

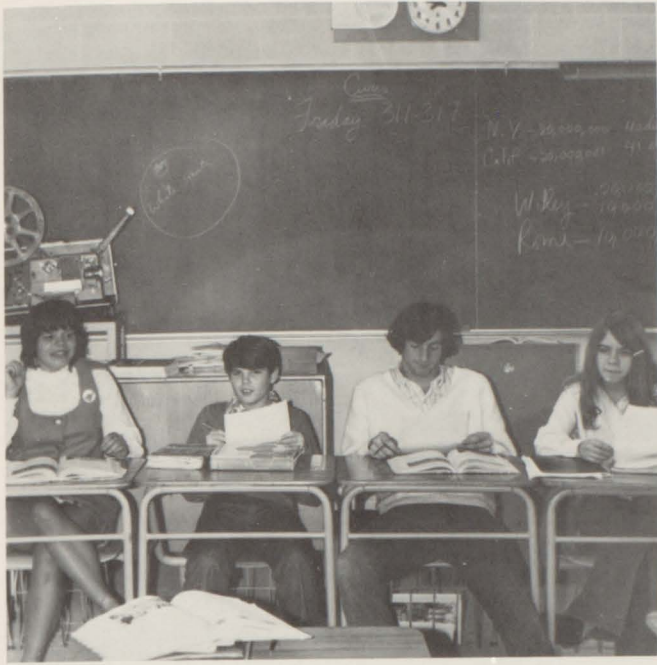
Additionally, a new course entitled History of Michigan is being planned. Hopefully, this course will be included in the Social Studies program next year.



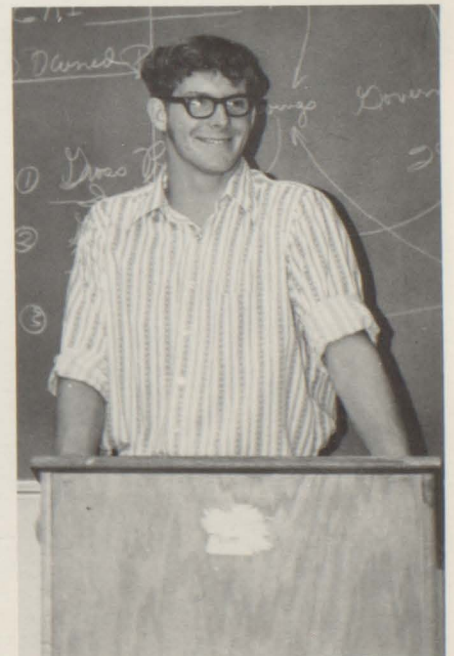
ABOVE: Mr. Green once again gives one of those little quizzes that everyone forgets to prepare for—especially Bradford Teeple and Timothy Wiegand. LEFT: Mr. Bruce Brown's American History class enacts a scene from the play "Escape from the Planet of the Apes." BELOW: SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT TEACHERS—STANDING: Mr. Clinton Mosher, Mr. Richard Dougherty, Chairman; Mr. Robert Clark, Mr. Thomas Hamilton, Mr. Gary Young, Mr. Cyril Smith, Mr. Fred Green, and Mr. Sam Coughenour. SEATED: Miss Mildred Rush, Miss Cherie Drewyore, Mr. Bruce Brown, Mrs. Eugenie Becker, and Miss Doris Warren.



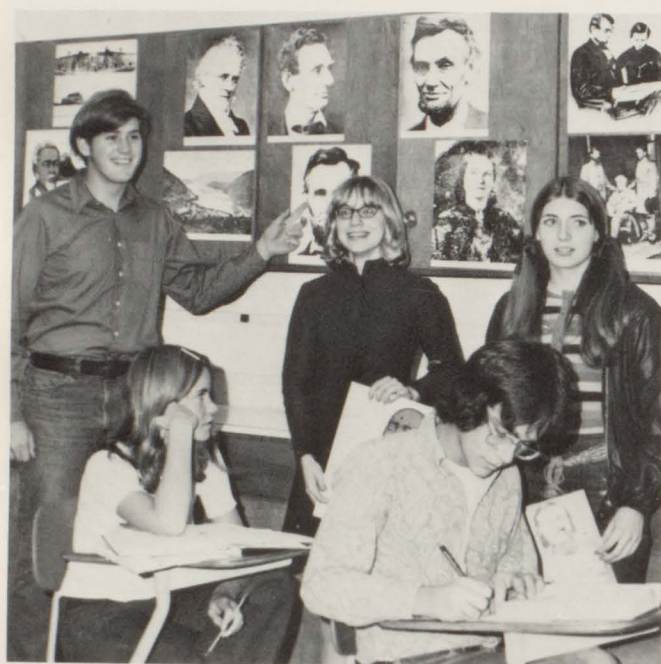
Faculty Uses Up-to-date Teaching Methods



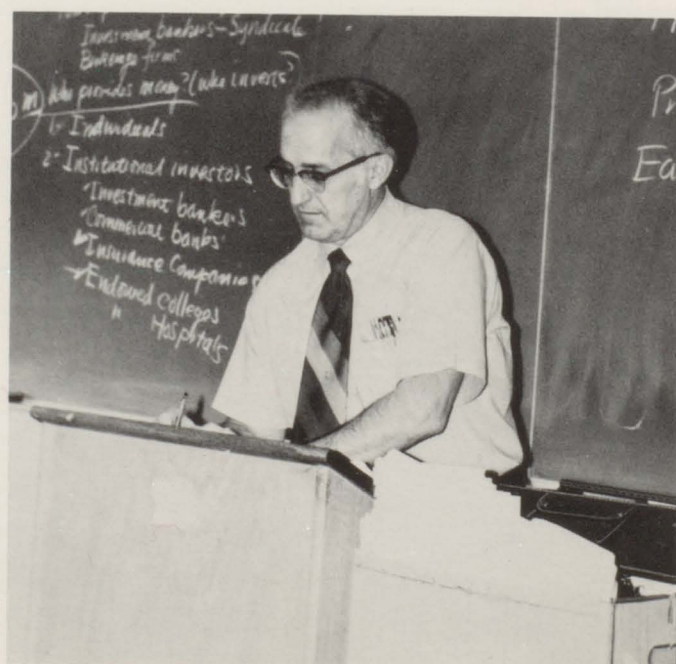
ABOVE: Karen Tucker, Stuart McLeod, Mark King, and Cindy Havner lead a Civics panel discussion in Mr. Green's class. RIGHT: In Mrs. Becker's World Problems class Thomas Easton and Daniel Armbruster meet the Oracle of Delphi. BELOW: Thomas Miller, Marvin Tait, Gayle Philp, and Greg St. Coeur check the newspapers for newpoints. FAR RIGHT: Brian Anderson gives newpoints on the '72 presidential candidates in Mr. Coughenour's POD class.



Social Studies Dept. Adds Psychology Course



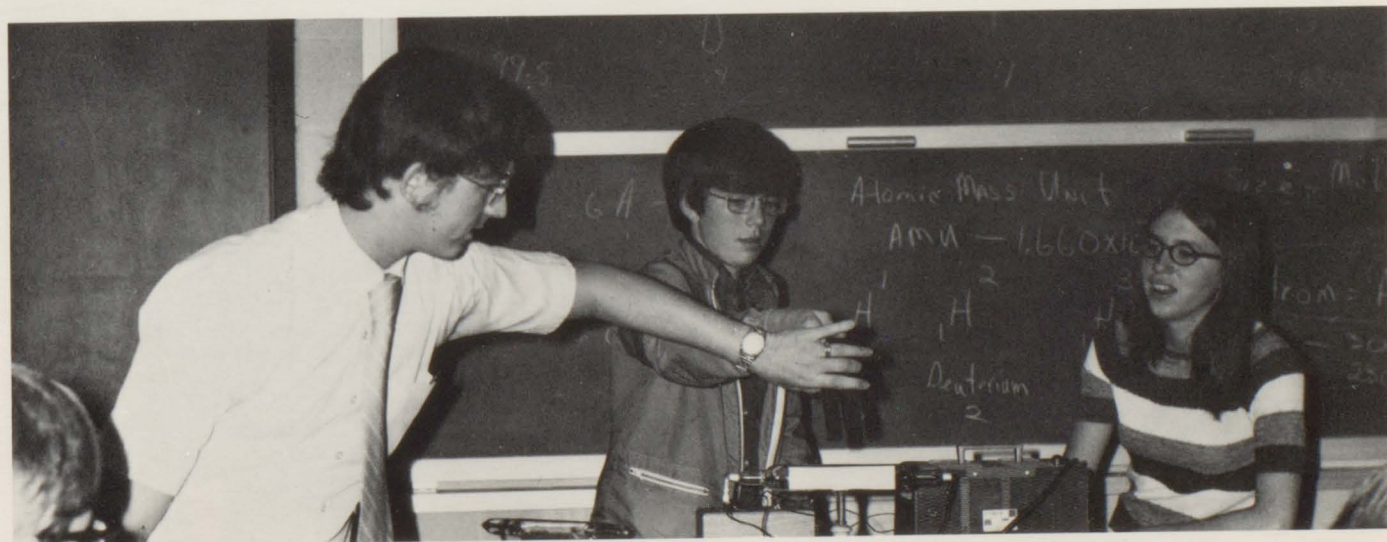
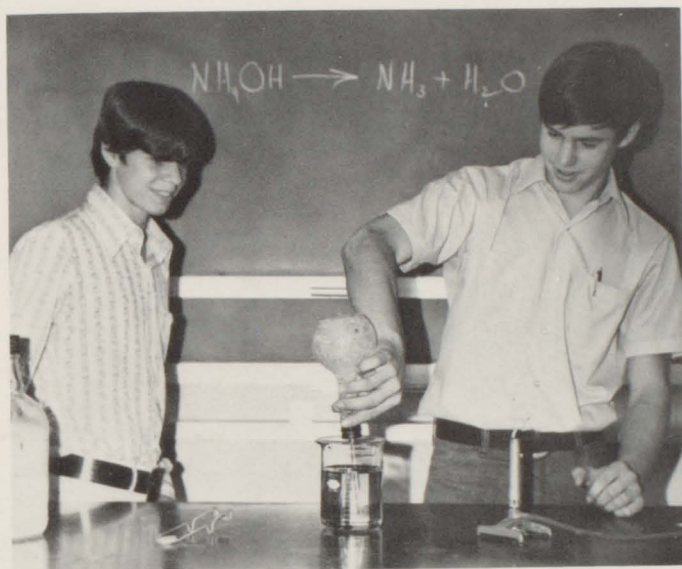
TOP PICTURE: Mr. Young seems to have hypnotized his Psychology students—and they don't mind at all! ABOVE RIGHT: Bruce Kirkendall and Bill Mills point out Port Huron on the map in Mr. Mosher's Civics class as they explain the advantages of living in the Port Huron area. ABOVE: Stanley Pearson, Margaret Barnes, and Jamie Fenner talk about some of the significant personalities of the Civil War period in American History. RIGHT: Mr. Smith prepares for an hour's discussion on the students' viewpoint reading relating to the acceptance of China to the United Nations and the India-Pakistan War.



Curious Science Students Urged to Explore



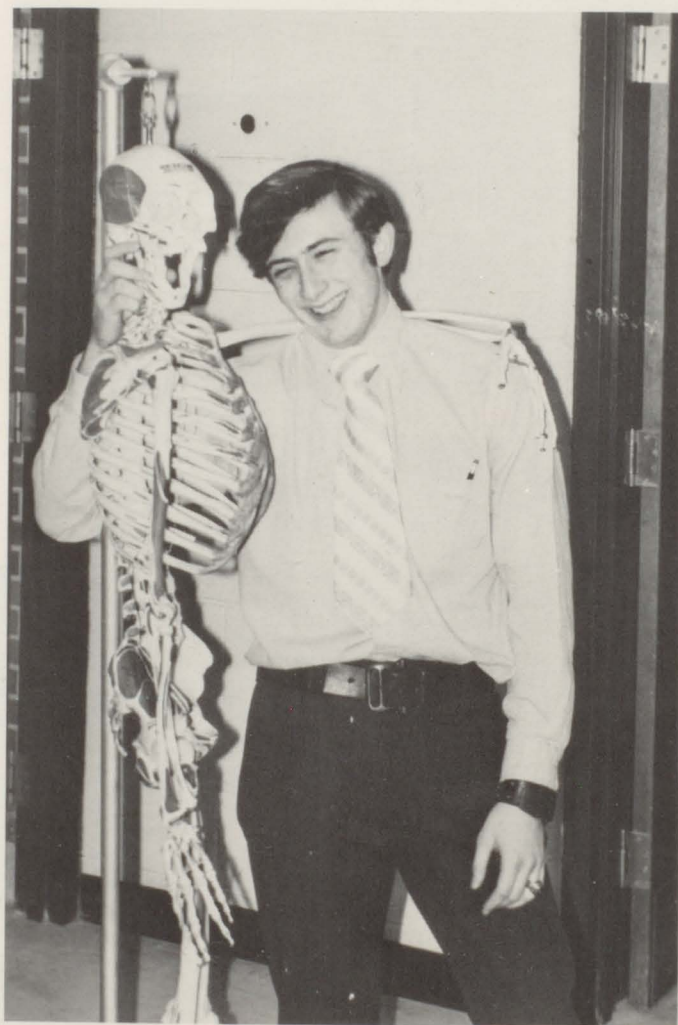
LEFT: Mr. Gehman's Earth Science students Chris Graw, Vicki Cedervall, and Robert Neuman observe rocks and minerals through the microscopes. BELOW LEFT: David Bell and Tim Flanigan perform an acid fountain experiment in Mr. Miller's Chemistry class. BELOW: Jeffrey Brown points out the location of the International Dateline to Nancy Allen in General Science. BOTTOM: Mr. Blackney shows Robert Hicks and Carol Chance the effect of magnetism on radiation in Physical Science class.



Science Teachers Assist Students in their Search For All the Answers

In Science courses, students probe the mysteries of man and the world in which he lives. Test tubes, microscopes, experiments, formulas, dissection, classification are all words familiar to the science student.

Experimentation is stressed in all the science courses, from physics to general science to chemistry to aerospace, allowing students to verify scientific theories and ideas for themselves. Applied thinking and methodical proof lead to scientific truths and by these means students begin to realize the significance of science's relation to themselves and their lives.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Testing model airplanes is not a joke in Mr. Lyszak's Aerospace class. BOTTOM LEFT: Linda Gregory, Philip Krenke, Craig Neil, and Kevin Carolan experiment with mice in Miss Nelson's A.P. Biology class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Philip Krenke appears to be good friends with the skeleton in Miss Nelson's Advanced Placement Biology class. TOP LEFT: John Hitchings and John Boukamp have Mr. Spraggs inspect the test tubes in Biology class. BELOW: SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TEACHERS—BOTTOM ROW LEFT: Mr. Howard Heidemann, Mr. Thomas Blackney. STANDING: Mr. James Gehman, Mr. Harold Miller, Mr. Laurence Spraggs, Miss Iris Nelson, Mr. Richard Gonnering, and Mr. Walter Lyszak, chairman.



Math Department Adds

Northern's Mathematics Department offers a wide variety of courses intended to provide each student with courses that will serve his needs as he plans for the future.

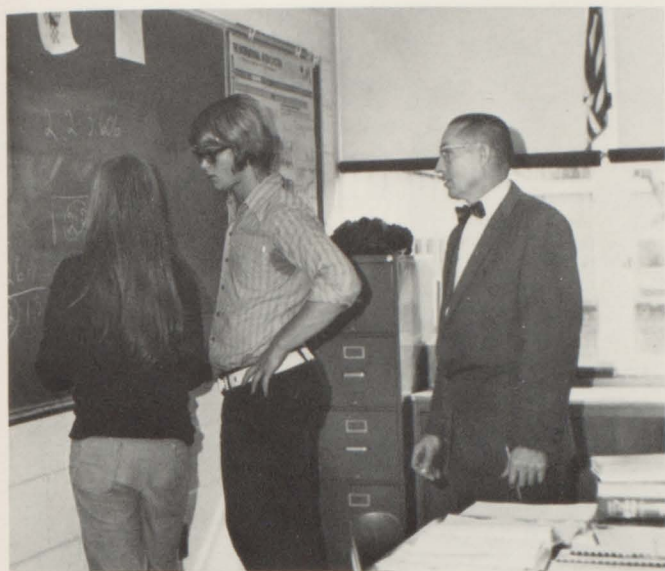
Northern's newest course is a semester course in Consumer Mathematics. It is intended for all interested senior students. Its two basic goals are to help students become more intelligent and efficient buyers and users of the goods and services available to the American people, and to help students become more competent in the mathematics required of today's consumer.

A ninth grader may choose from Practical Mathematics, General Mathematics, or three levels of algebra. His choice and success at this level determines his choice as a tenth grader where he may choose from General Mathematics, Algebra, or three levels of Geometry. In the eleventh grade, he may choose from Algebra or an accelerated course in Algebra and Trigonometry. In the twelfth grade, his choices are from a variety of semester courses. They include Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Logic, Statistics, Consumer Mathematics, and Calculus.

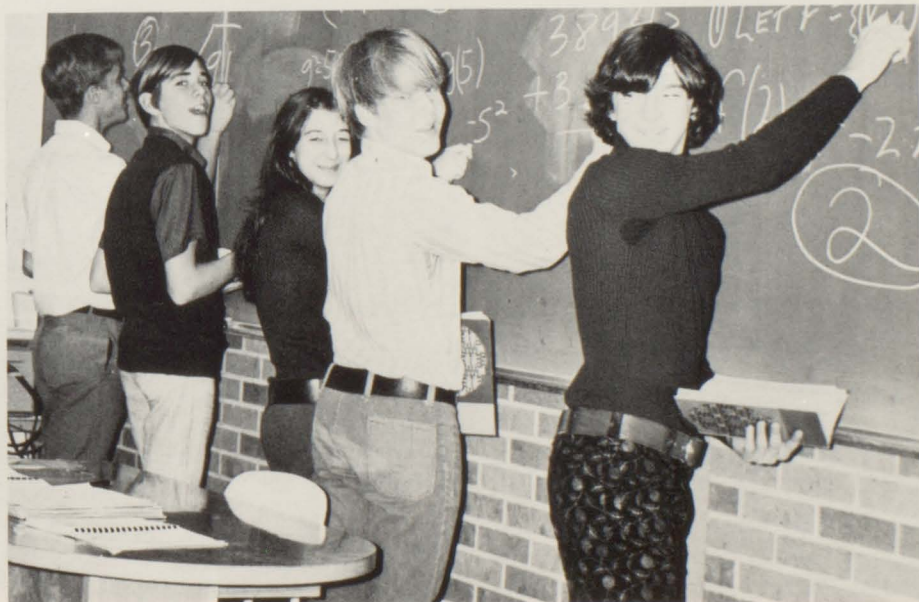
This large variety of courses has been developed for the students because of the increased demand by business and industry that a student have a thorough working knowledge of many mathematical skills.



New Course for Seniors

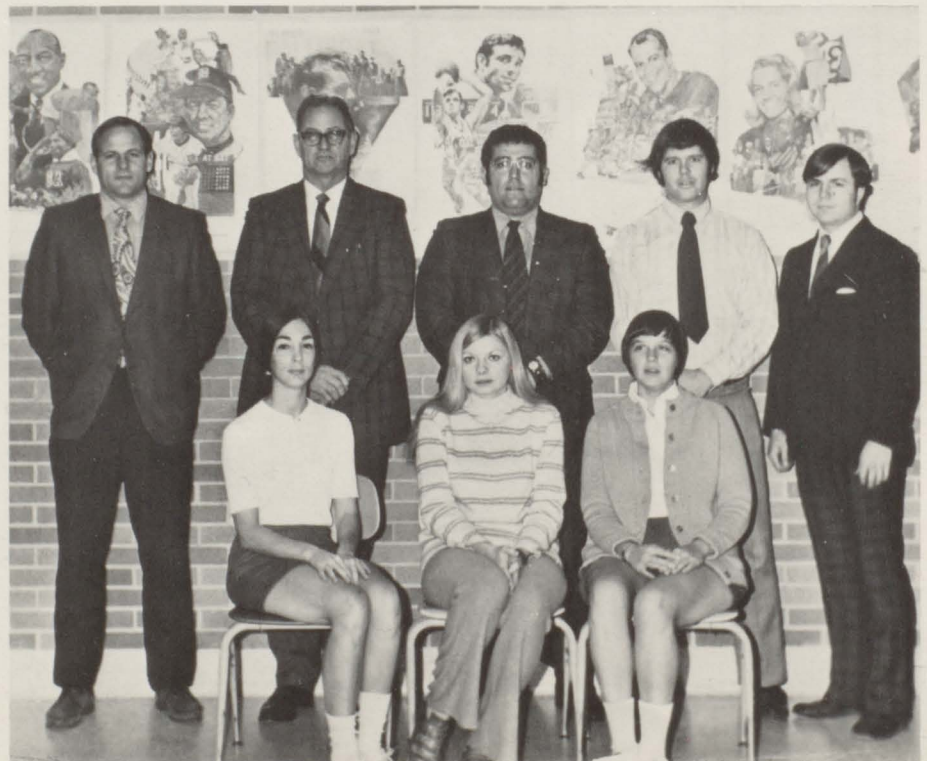
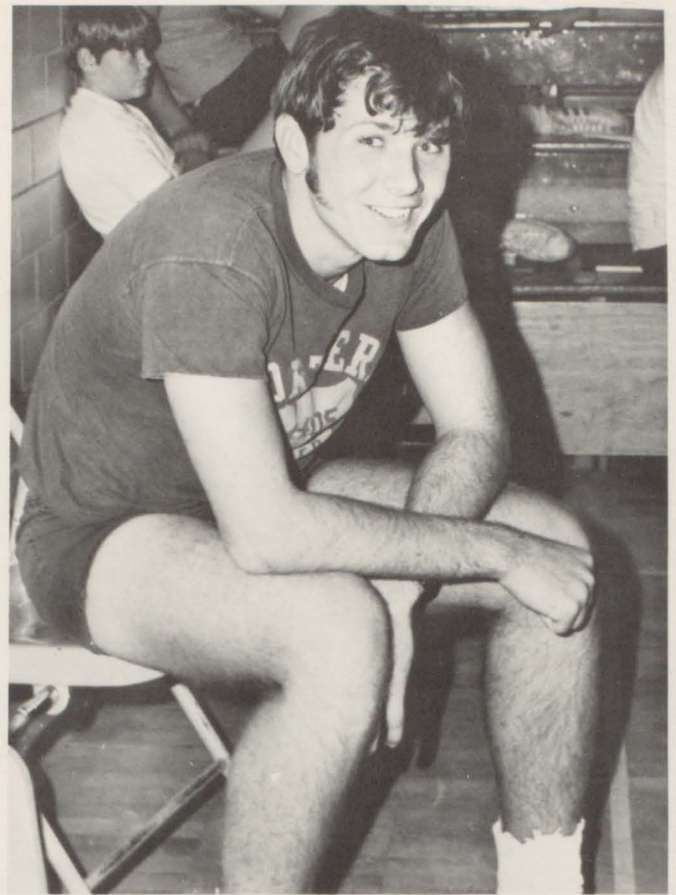


OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: James Holth, Elroy Raymond, David Thomas and Paul Jones work with an adding machine in Miss Gentilly's Consumer Math class. BOTTOM: MATH DEPARTMENT TEACHERS—SEATED: Miss Mary Neil (chairman), Mrs. Pamela Mosier, Miss Sandra Gentilly, and Mrs. Ruby Crittenden. STANDING: Mr. Tex Durand, Mr. Dale O'Bryant, Mr. Richard Talladay, Mr. Peter Woods, Mr. Robert Fotchman, Mr. Ronald L. Davey, Mr. Eugene Blynn, and Mr. Michael Dineen. LEFT: Cheryl Wisson and Brian Dooley work out a General Math problem in Mr. Durand's class. CENTER LEFT: Karen Gribbons, Laura Ange, and John Boukamp show off their geometric designs in Mrs. Crittenden's Geometry class. BELOW: Renee Ravetta, Bob Belanger, John Marengo, David Letts, Craig Neal, and Ken Juysta observe Charles Stevens as he works on a math puzzle. BOTTOM RIGHT: In Basic Algebra, James Baker, Charles Harland, Lisa Fadell, Dave Luce, and Jerry Kent work out problems in Mr. Blynn's class. BOTTOM LEFT: Brian Fleming and Shawn Anderson put their homework problems on the board in Mrs. Mosier's Algebra class.



Relax, Take Heart, Fun

RIGHT: Ernie Hyde sits this one out in Mr. Bates' gym class.
BELOW: Randy Meads, Jerry Kent, Ronald Hustek, and Lynn Tooman demonstrate weight lifting in Mr. Armstrong's advanced gym class. LEFT: Robin Fleming demonstrates her abilities on the balance beam for classmates in freshman gym. LOWER RIGHT—TEACHERS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—SEATED: Mrs. Nancy Harwood, Mrs. Sandy Hammond, and Miss Diane Fugiel. STANDING: Mr. James Bates, Mr. J. Robert Hayes (chairman), Mr. Barry Armstrong, Mr. Jay Weymouth, and Mr. Mike Falter.



Is Only a Groan Away!

Physical exercise is the key to a sound body and a stimulated mind. The physical Education department impresses on the student the value of sound health and offers an opportunity to develop some basic skills. With any of these skills, a person may enjoy himself while fulfilling the purposes of exercise.

Basketball, volleyball, baseball, track, tumbling, and calisthenics are standard for all students, along with field hockey and Swedish exercises for the girls; and football, soccer, and wrestling for the boys.

Through gym classes, students realize how necessary regular exercise is to maintain a good physical condition.



ABOVE: In gym class everyone has to try, even when it comes to standing on your head! LEFT: Mr. Weymouth gets a workout when he plays dodge ball with the boys. BELOW: Mr. Bates' gym class vigorously plays a scrimmage game of basketball.





A Capella Choir and Chorale Groups Perform

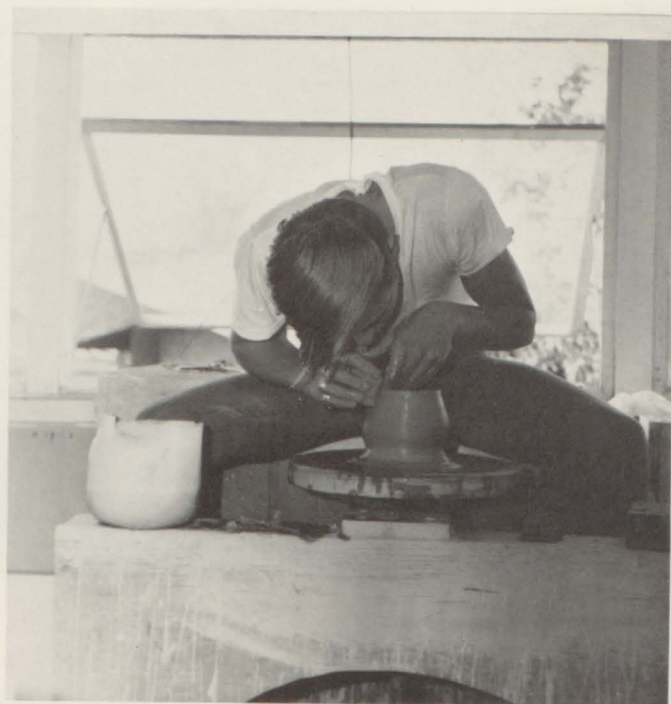
ABOVE—NORTHERN CHORALE—BACK: Romney Parker, Brian Turner, Richard Ramsey, Bradford Teeple, Russel Harrison, Doss Spotts, and Lynn Tooman. FRONT: Jennifer Darling, Pamela Pickard, Bonnie Robbins, Caroline Harrison, Sally Proctor, Cheryl Kring, Storm Hise, Jean Scott, Patti Coggins, Jane Aldrich, Margaret Barnes, Mary Therese Elliott, Eugene Mitchell, Mike Ward, and David Stein. AT RIGHT: Brenda Hagel and Karyn Perley sing their part in the ninth grade choir. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Craig Dieterich, head of the Vocal Department, smiles with satisfaction. BELOW RIGHT: Freshmen practice their voice skills in class. OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP: Dawn Hess, Sandra Burns, Bonnie Barnes, Christine Collins and Patti York try out for Girls' Glee Club. CENTER LEFT: Jeff Gross, David Hubbard, Clair Hopkins, and Brian McKenzie show how they've mastered the art of breath control. CENTER RIGHT: Elizabeth Robbins keeps the ninth grade choir in tune. BELOW—GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—BACK: Teresa Pearson, Sandra Burns, Christine Collins, Patricia Renshaw, Mariane Lukasek, Bonnie Barnes, Denise Conger, Mary Ellen Hunter, Kay Aurand, and Kim Skinner. FRONT: Laura Bringard, Jeanette Potter, Susan Fuller, Suzanne Smith, Dawn Hess, Beverly Reno, Patti York, Sandy Stevenson, Barbara Rodegeb and Gilda Torello.





for School and Community Entertainment





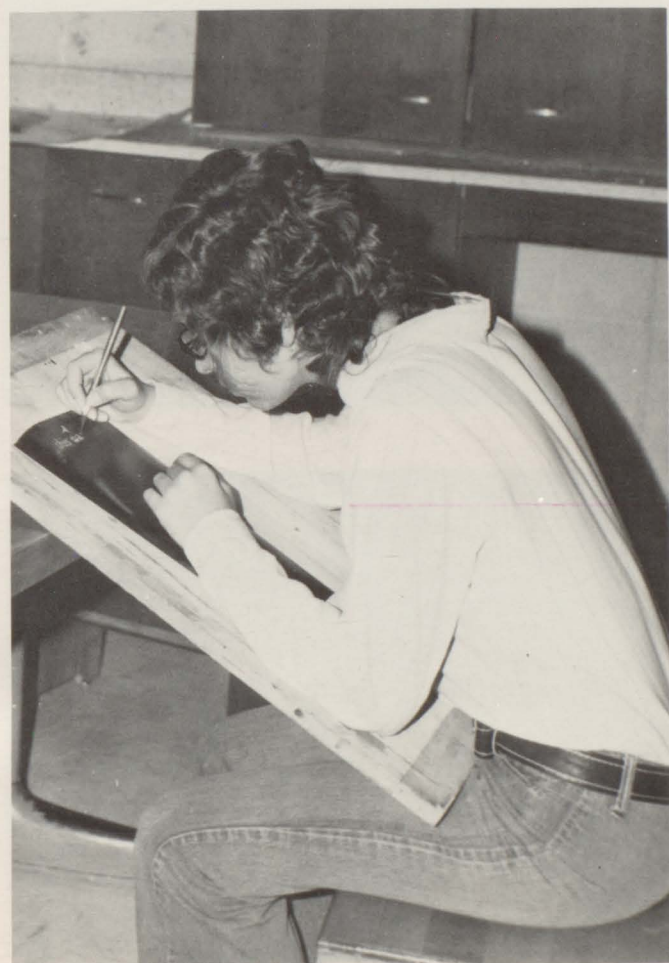
ABOVE: Treasure House observes David Thomas as he works with his clay in Mr. Taggart's art class. ABOVE RIGHT: It looks hard, but to Cecil Harvey the potter's wheel is something he uses easily. BELOW: Lori Illingworth, Cynthia Hearl, and Bruce Kremer express themselves through their drawings in Mrs. LaBeau's art class. BELOW RIGHT: TEACHERS IN THE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT are Mrs. Julie LaBeau and Mr. Steven Taggart. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Mrs. LaBeau's art class demonstrates its skills in a combined mural. BOTTOM LEFT: Denise Dazer works on a stencil for silk screening in drawing class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Terry Floyd and Wendy Krenke break tradition and hang their painting on the ceiling.

Creative Art Students





Plan and Complete Useful and Worthwhile Projects



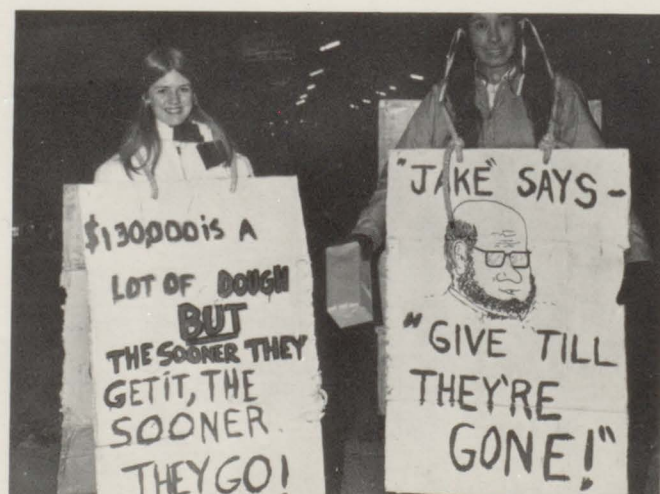
If a student possesses a little creativity, has a good sense of proportion, and is eager to learn, he is bound to do well in art courses. Students develop painting techniques, receive basic instruction in color combining, and study paintings of the masters.

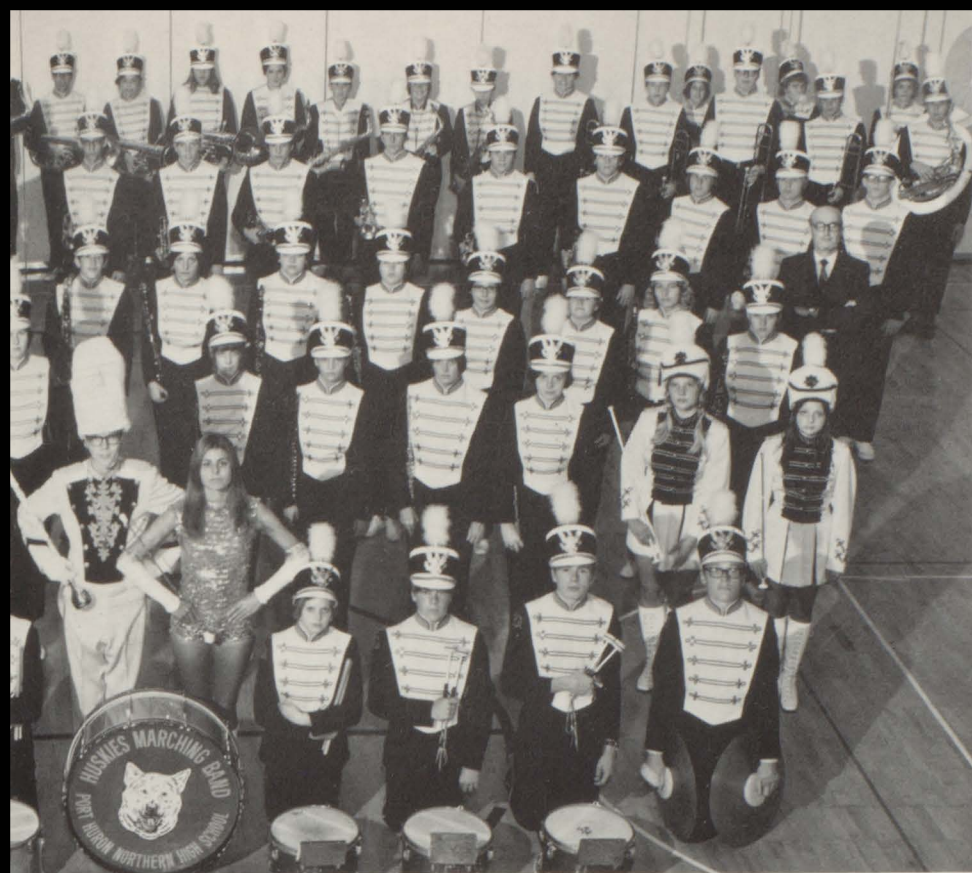
During the course of the year, students involve themselves in a variety of projects, including pottery, sculpture, sketches, and paintings in a variety of mediums. These are frequently displayed in different areas of the school, eliciting the admiration of both students and visitors.



1971-72 Bands Schedule

Roseville Football Game	Marching Band
Utica Stevenson Football Game	Marching Band
Mardi Gras Football Game	Marching Band
Open House	Stage Band
Concert	All Bands
Football Banquet	Stage Band
Basketball Game	Stage Band
Choir Christmas Concert	Wind Ensemble
Christmas Assembly	Concert Band
Christmas Concert	Marching Band
Basketball Game	Marching Band
Wings Games—Toledo at P.H.	Marching Band
Pops Concert	All Bands
District Contest—in Flint	Concert Band
Band Dinner	Dance Band
St. Patrick's Day Parade (P.H.)	Marching Band
Big Band Bash	Stage Band
Spring Concert at McMorran	Concert, Marching, and Stage Bands
Big Band Bash	Stage Band
Baccalaureate	
Commencement	





LEFT-MARCHING BAND-BOTTOM ROW: G. Germaine, R. Martin, M. Bennett, D. Dear, E. Willmarth, D. Slingerland, D. Cichoracki, E. Brooks, S. Beach, and M. Maska. SECOND ROW: L. Mills, J. Ely, C. Schindler, K. Jones, C. Ogg, N. Charles, L. Kober, T. Stock, B. Brown, S. Dawson, and L. Thompson. THIRD ROW: D. Oppliger, P. Gordon, K. Balkwell, D. Loftis, C. Stephens, C. Claflin, R. Ross, L. Gragowski, T. Jameison, M. Davis, N. Maxwell, C. Maleen, L. Nelson, M. Cichoracki. FOURTH ROW: R. Brown, J. Miller, C. Jahn, H. Stuart, K. White, D. Sheldon, S. Meads, R. Miller, J. Olary, M. Pattison, T. Beckett, R. McOuat, J. Willmarth, and CONDUCTOR-Mr. Clarence Wade. TOP ROW: J. Pattison, M. Patrick, D. Schoettle, P. Krenke, S. Dawn, J. Johnson, L. Harwood, D. Spencer, T. Gardocki, D. Hudson, W. Dennis, S. Tomion, C. Davis, N. Fraser, D. Sheldon, D. Weaver, L. Baird, D. Stevens, M. Heath, R. Schoettle, D. Rambaum, and F. Leslie. CENTER LEFT: Marching Band is set for concert at McMorran. BELOW: Brian Turner and Robert Burchill give an extra touch to the music of the Dance Band. OPPOSITE PAGE-CENTER: The Dance Band at its daily practice. LEFT: Frederick Leslie reports at McMorran for the Christmas Band caroling. BOTTOM: Sandy Sheldon and Regina Schultz hold signs made by the band classes.

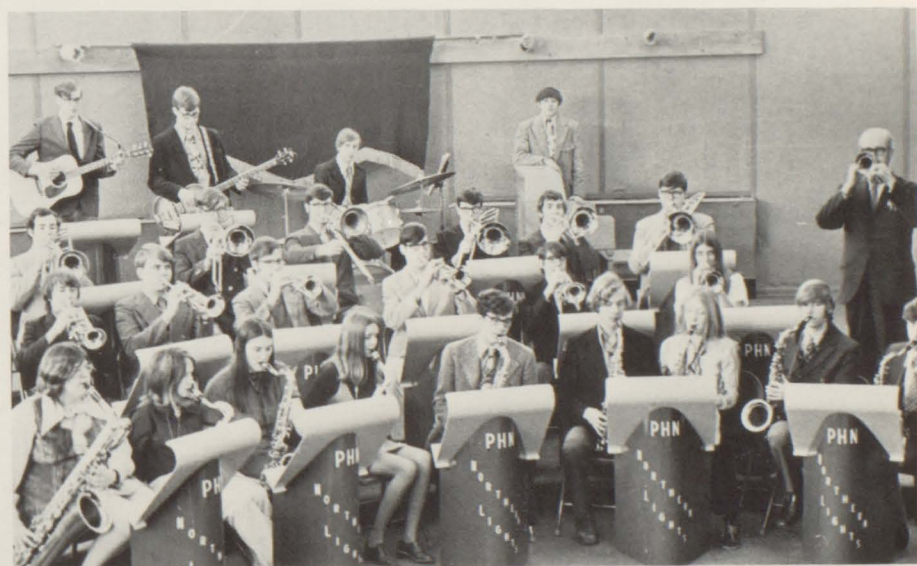




Bands Rehearse To Keep High Standards

ABOVE: Flag Bearers Martha Foley, Connie St. Onge, Cindy Donavan, Gail Heidenreich, Mary Kay Foley, Susan Sommerville led by Dianne Slingerland, Golden Girl. RIGHT: The Marching Band performs in front of McMorran. OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP: Mr. Wade plays the trumpet with the Dance Band during practices and performances. BOTTOM—LEFT: Eric Willmarth, drum major, struts his stuff. RIGHT: The Dance Band practices for a performance.





Home Economics Students Learn Sewing,

RIGHT: Susan Henderson, Valerie Mills and Miss Margaret Hornick frost cupcakes in Baking class. BELOW: Kathy A. Smith and Becky Wynkoop patiently sew their dresses in Miss Galoit's Basic Clothing class. BELOW RIGHT: Darlene Frey and Virginia Robbins whip up delectable chocolate sauce in Mrs. Bitzinger's second-hour Basic Foods class. FAR BELOW: Home Economics Department staff. SEATED: Mrs. Carmen Mahla, Miss Donna Galoit, and Mrs. Nancy Bitzinger. STANDING: Mrs. Catherine Brown and Miss Margaret Hornik. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Barbara Rawley works on a rug project during Mrs. Brown's sixth-hour class. LOWER LEFT: Kathryn Reece, Barb Cowles and Pat La Vigne carefully knit and cut patterns in Mrs. Brown's second-hour Fabrics and Sewing class. RIGHT: Ian Farquhar displays a pie baked in Mrs. Mahla's first-hour Basic Foods class.



Demonstrate Cooking Abilities



Several innovative changes were put into effect in the Home Economics Department this year.

Freshmen girls may take a one year course in Comprehensive Homemaking. For upperclassmen, single semester elective offerings are available. In the foods area, courses are provided in Basic Foods, Baking, Meal Planning, and Foreign Foods. Course choices in the clothing area include Basic Clothing, Knits, Specialty Fabrics, Tailoring, and Creative Needlework.

Elective courses in Interior Decoration, Family Living, and Child Development are offered to juniors and seniors only.

Foods and Family Living courses are also offered to boys, who make up approximately one-half of the enrollment in these classes.

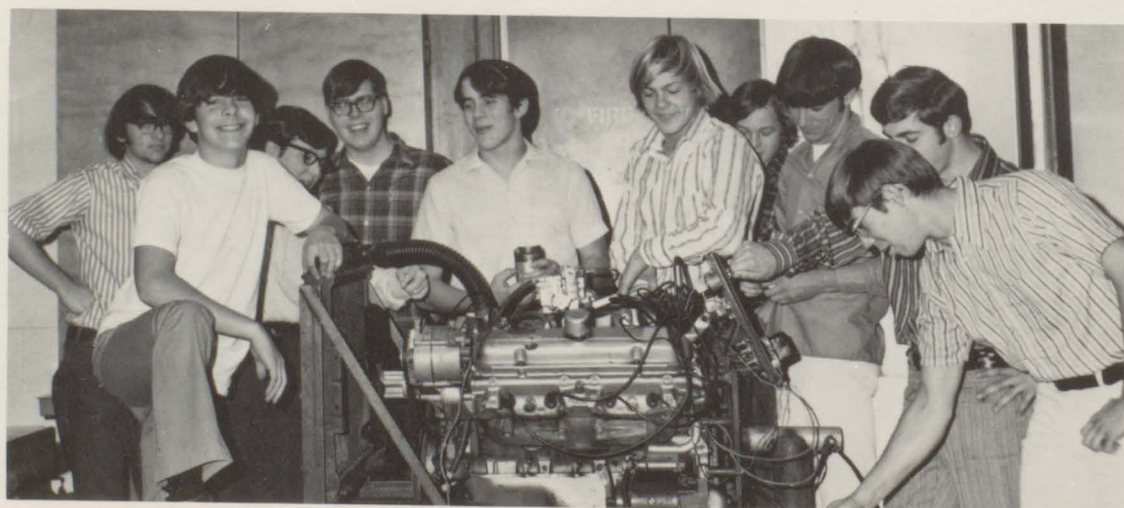


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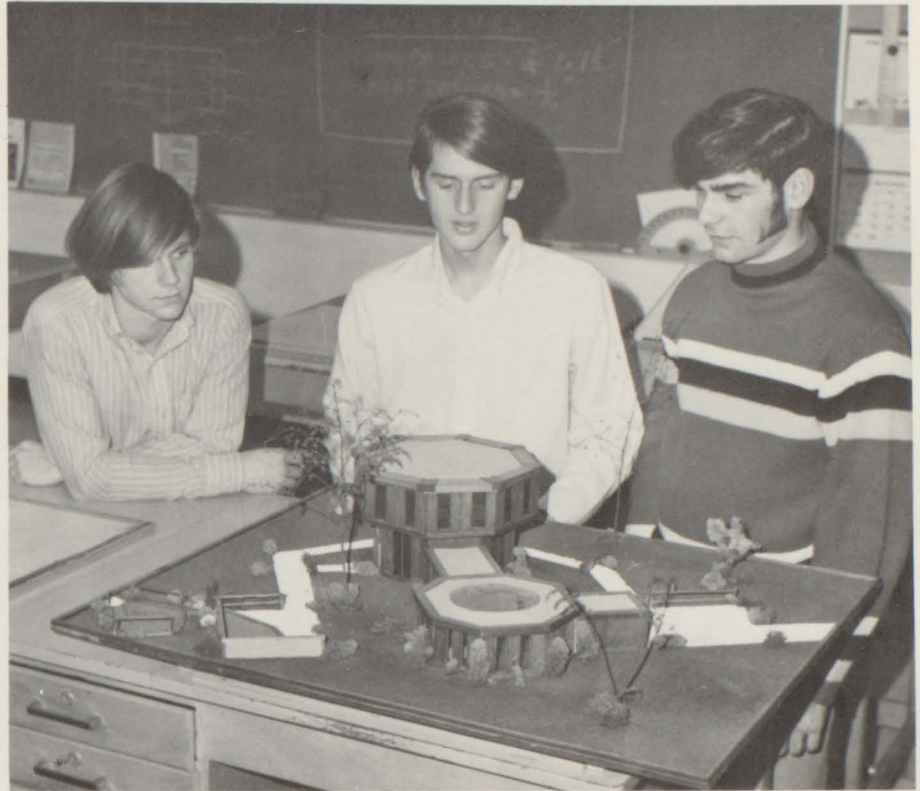
Industrial education includes avocational and vocational offerings—exploratory, specialized and technical in nature. It provides the individual with an insight into our advancing modern technology through actual experiences involving industrial materials and procedures evolved through experimentation and manipulative exercises.

Industrial education at Port Huron Northern is comprised of industrial arts and vocational education, each distinct in purpose, but flexibly interwoven to perform a function important in the education of a student in manipulative processes and industrial procedures.

Offerings in the industrial arts area from which a student may select include General Shop, Advanced Woods, Advanced Metals, Power Mechanics, Drafting and Electronics. If the individual wishes to specialize in the vocational area, he may enroll for courses such as Automotive Mechanics, Electronics and Machine Shop after completing appropriate pre-requisites.

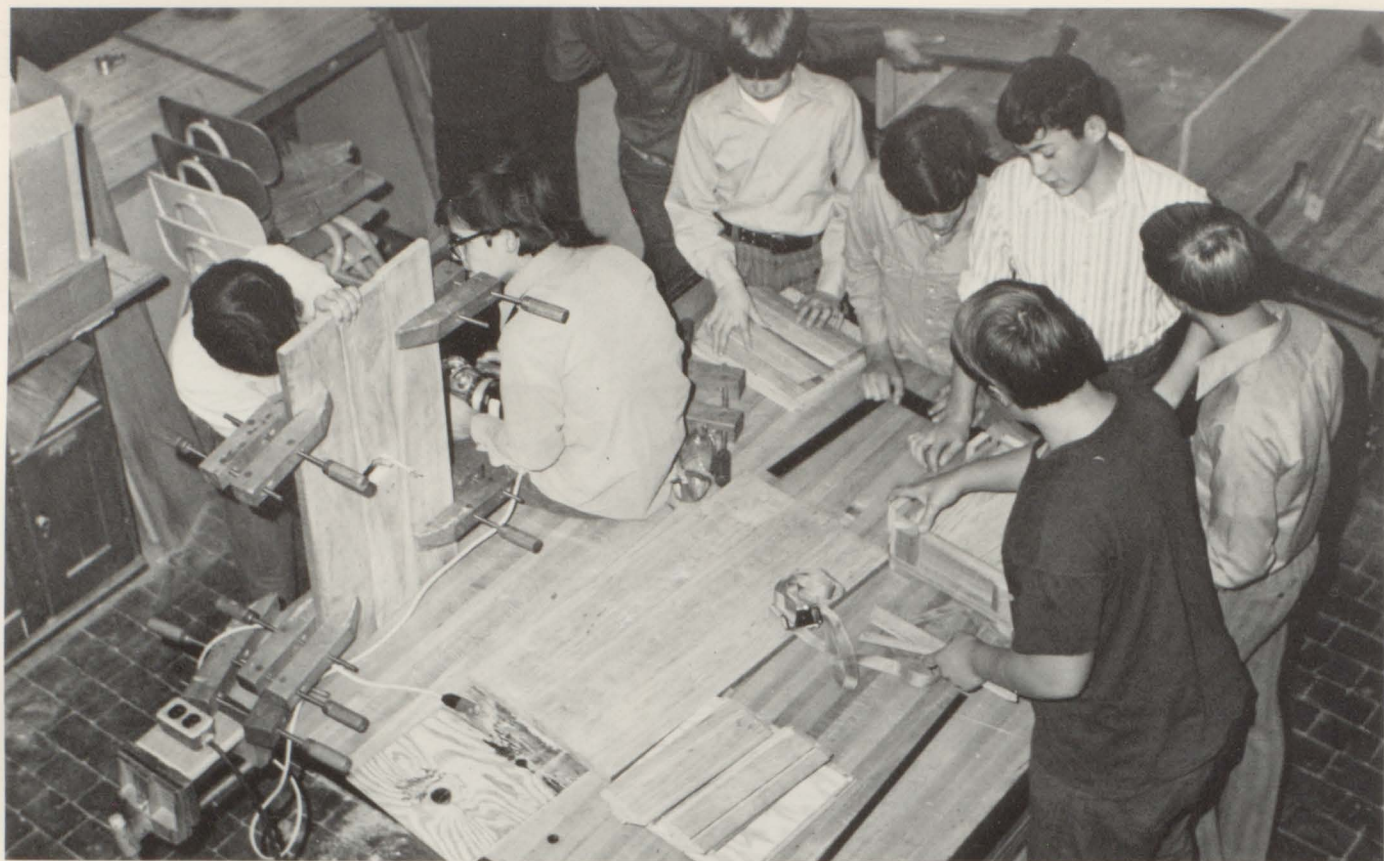


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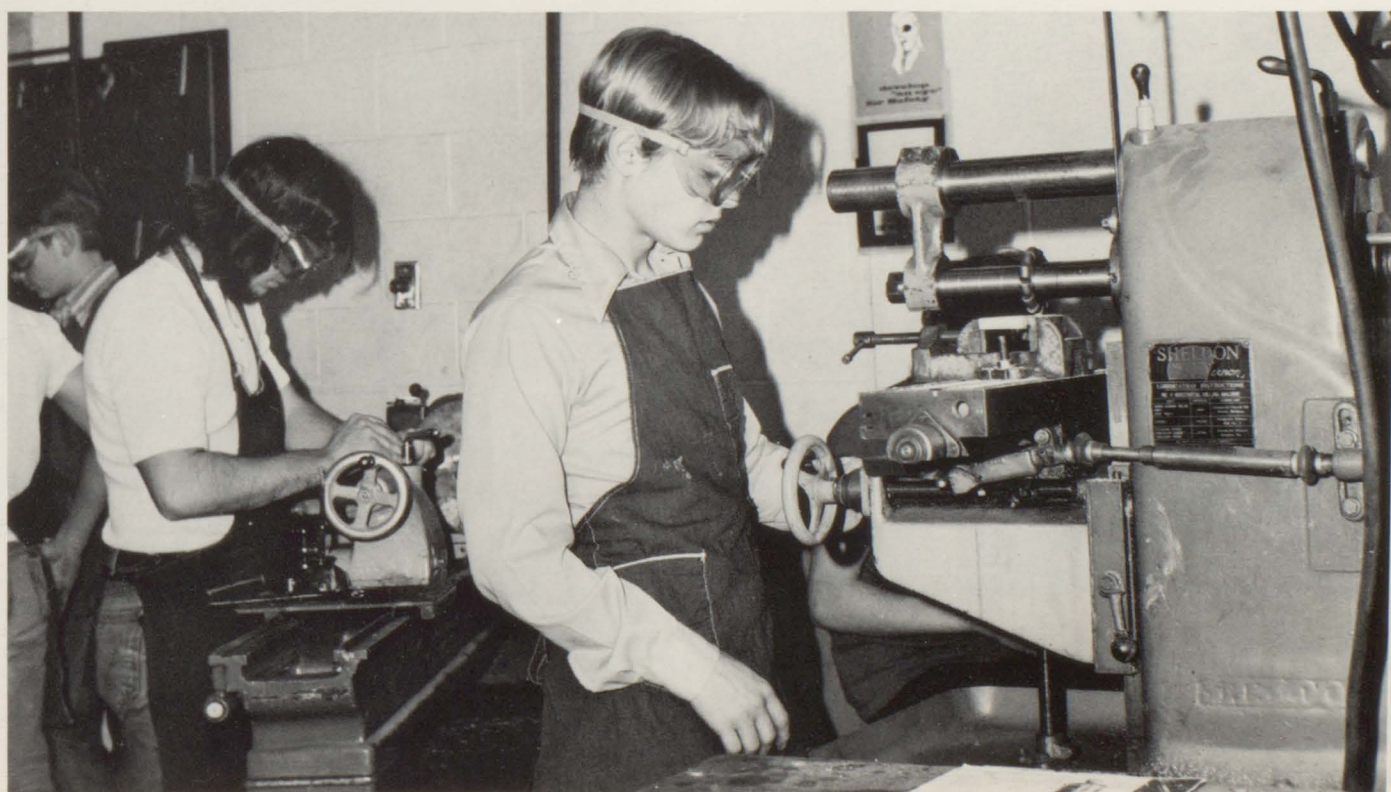
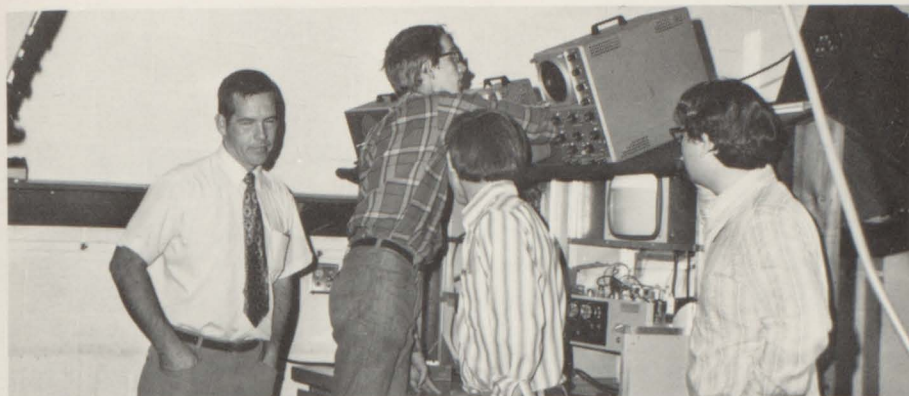


OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP RIGHT: The oxy-acetylene welding draws James Carrier's attention in Mr. Sadlier's Advanced Metals class. CENTER LEFT: David Huston, Jeff Walsh and Rich Wolfe enjoy the T.V. in Mr. Paul Johnson's first-hour Radio-Electronics class. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Guy Bailey watches over his first-hour drafting class. BOTTOM: Mr. Baker's Power Mechanics class investigates the functions of an auto engine. LEFT: Timothy Collins and Carl Myers observe the damage done to a car in Mr. Esterline's Auto Shop class. ABOVE: Ronald Rabidue, Craig Stapleton and Mark Chance hope their drafting projects will turn out as well as the model. BELOW: Teachers in the Industrial Arts Department—Mr. Donald Pearson, Mr. William Komph, Chairman; Mr. Richard Baker, Mr. Paul Johnson, Mr. Dean Berder (student teacher), Mr. James Sadlier, Mr. Lynn Esterline, and Mr. Guy Bailey.





Industrial Education Provides: Insight Experience Acquaintance Opportunity



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Work to be done is the story told by Mr. Bailey's third-hour General Shop class. LOWER LEFT: Mr.

Bailey helps Jeff McDonnel, Brian Harris and Donald Moss complete the last step of their gun rack. FAR RIGHT: Student teacher, Dean Berden, consults with Terrence Cogley about his drafting plans.

ABOVE: Mr. Paul Johnson, Robert Hebner, and John Walker observe Jerry Durand as he sharpens the picture on the T.V. in Radio-Electronics class. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Baker displays skill by working the overhead projector with his fourth-hour Power Mechanics class. BELOW: David Lee Mason astounds Mr. Sadlier's Advanced Metals class.

Accent on Common Sense in Driver Education

The Driver Education department which came into being at Northern High School in the fall of 1965 operates throughout the entire school year and also for seven weeks in the summer.

The program is a three-phase program, consisting of classroom instruction coupled with laboratory exercises in the Aetna Driv-O-Trainer simulator and actual driving experience.

The program is operated with two full-time teachers and accommodates three hundred seventy-five students during the school year.

When a student enrolls, he is active in the course for one entire semester. Upon completion, the student receives a Michigan Drivers License.

In the instruction given in Drivers' Education classes, the teachers stress the importance of driving in a safe and reasonable manner, and becoming familiar with the necessary traffic regulations. It is hoped that all future drivers gain the necessary responsibility that is required enabling a person to drive successfully in today's traffic.



ABOVE: Dennis Dwyer and Pat Krafft work with the simulator in Drivers' Ed. ABOVE RIGHT: James Sparling and Pat Ultsch return with Mr. Palmateer after an hour of driving practice. RIGHT: DRIVER EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TEACHERS—STANDING: Mr. Bernard Palmateer and Mr. William Morrison (chairman).

Co-Op Students Gain On-The-Job Experience



The Co-op Program gives Northern seniors an opportunity to gain actual work experience in many of the businesses in the Port Huron area. Students earn money for college or personal expenses as well as gain an insight into their possible future vocations. This program is not only open to seniors but also to Juniors.

The Co-op program offers training in office education, distributive education, trade and industry, and health occupations.

Most Co-ops carry three academic classes and then report to their jobs. One high school credit per semester is given based on the employer's evaluation of the Co-op student.



TOP LEFT: CO-OP DEPARTMENT CO-ORDINATORS Mr. Edward Tinsley, at left, and Mr. Allen Gable. CENTER LEFT: Linda McElroy's supervisor checks with her as she works at Sears. RIGHT: Judy Hogg and Valarie Mills make Whoppers at Burger King. LOWER LEFT: Timothy Boyd is busy on the job at Burger Chef. LEFT: Pamela Davis, on duty in the Library, finds the overnight slips for the PD magazines.



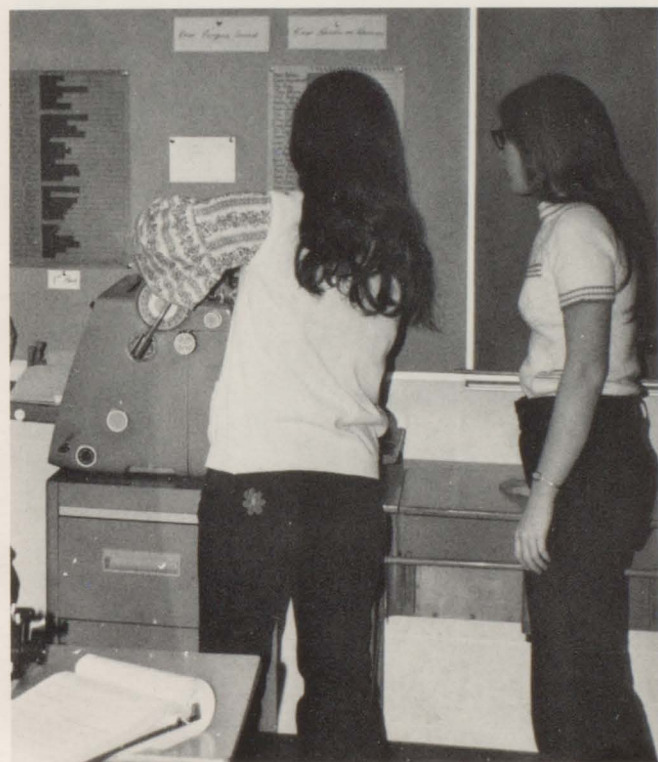
Many of PHN's Career-

ABOVE RIGHT: Pamela VanThournout, Leith Lampard, Carole Ann Ogg, and Susan Purcell demonstrate practices used daily in Mr. Johnson's Shorthand class. ABOVE: Running the duplicating machine is Yvonne McDonald during her business-work experience hour. RIGHT: TEACHERS IN THE BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: SEATED: Miss Barbara McLean, Miss Patricia Knapp, and Mrs. Daphne Rantanen, Chairman. STANDING: Mr. Edward Bargiel, Mr. David McEwen, and Mr. Charles Johnson.





mindful Students Chose Business Education Courses



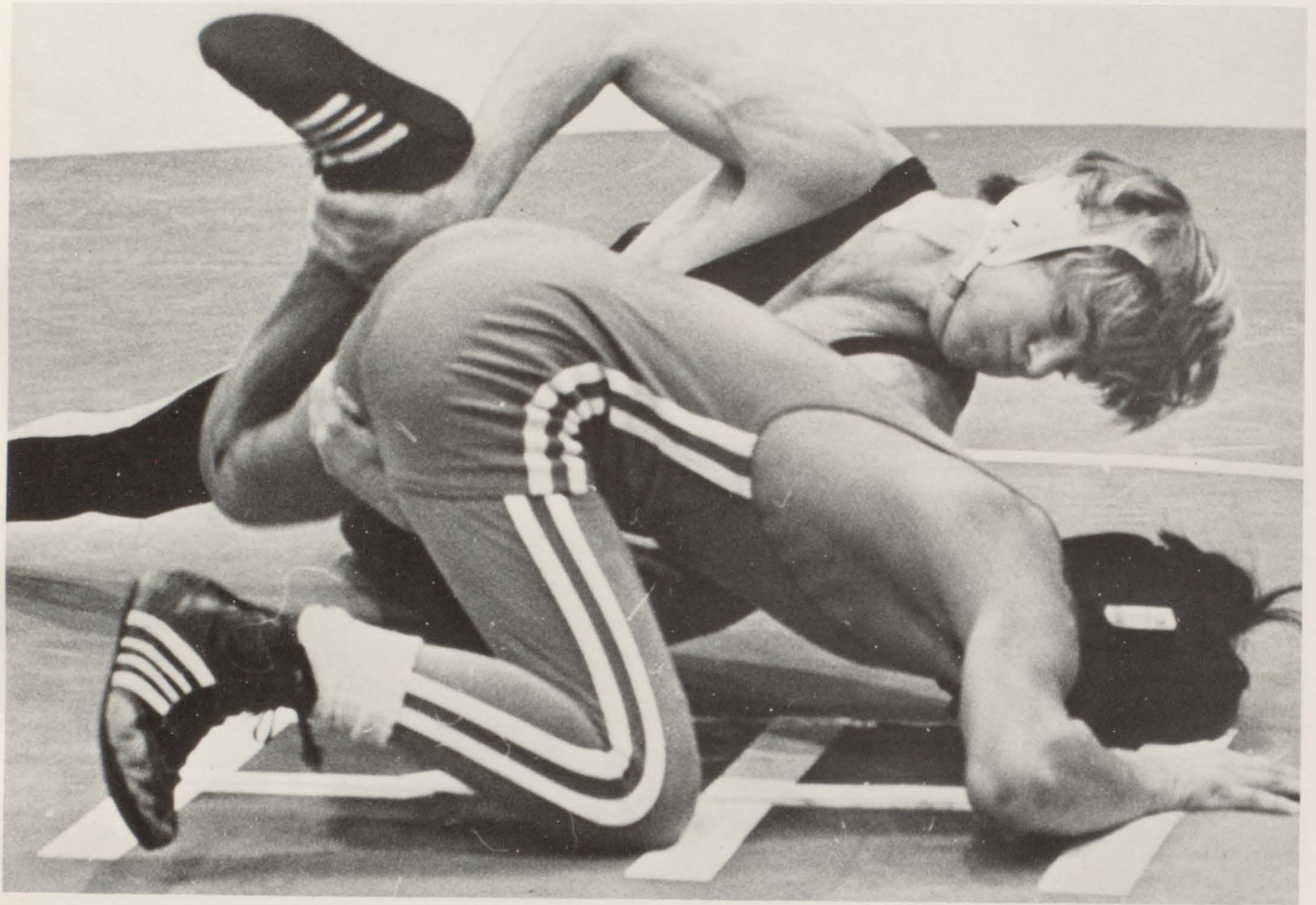
TOP PICTURE: Peggy Bonkoske, Linda Norris, Ruthann Muzzy and Carole Ann Ogg are working on the filing project in Office Practice Class. ABOVE: In advance typing class, Kay Mullen observes Debby Sharrow as she demonstrates how to run the mimeograph machine. RIGHT: Gregory Majeski soon learned that speed and accuracy are very essential factors in beginning typing.

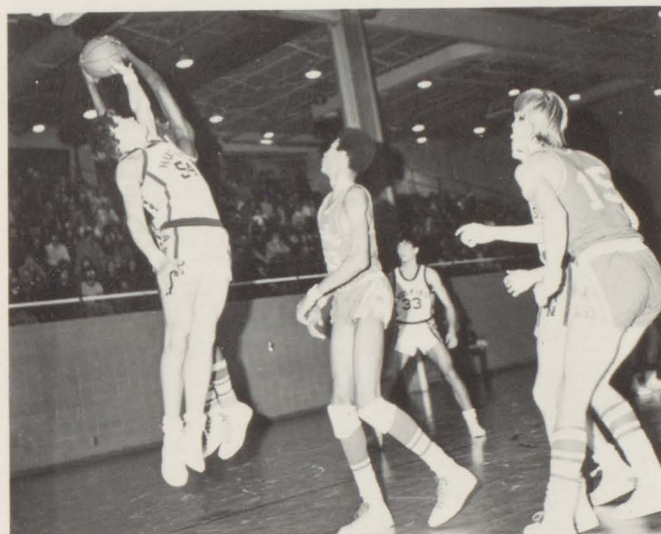
The Business Department offers knowledge and training for the students who hope to enter the business world. Courses are also given for students' personal use.

This year the department offers shorthand, bookkeeping, office machines, office practice, data processing, note-hand, vocational and personal typing, general business and record keeping. Through day-by-day training, students gain competence in the various skills and acquire practical business knowledge.

A business-work experience program is arranged for students to be assigned to work one hour in the offices at Northern. Eighteen girls are on duty this year.







Sports

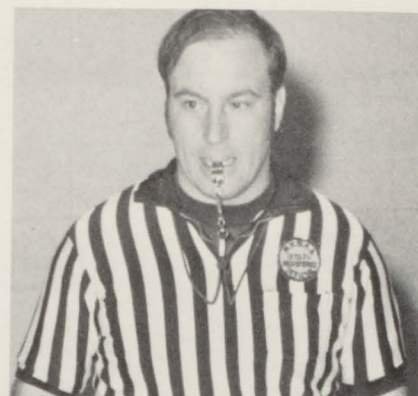
Without a doubt, sports activities provide the most exciting and challenging part of students' high school years. Whether they participate in the cheering section of a thundering crowd, or whether they take part in the sport itself, they feel the rising tempo of a fast-paced game. Many experience the sweet taste of victory, and sometimes the disappointing pain of defeat. But, whether the game is won or lost, Northern fans and teams realize the importance of good sportsmanship and display it throughout all their games.

Football, basketball, wrestling, and tennis; these are only a few of the sports which promote student interest, pride, and friendship, giving mutual excitement for everyone!

Dedicated Coaches Lead Northern's Huskies

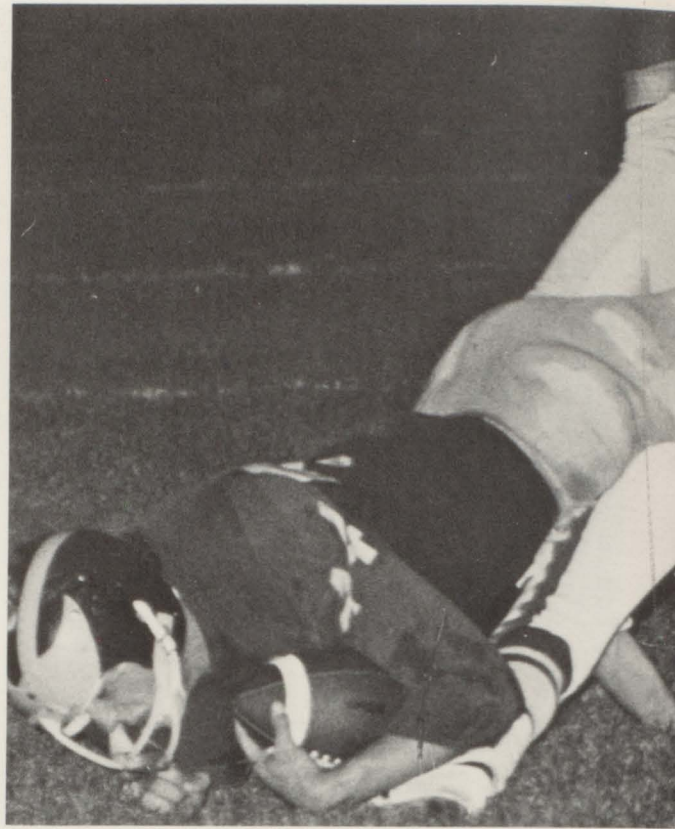


TOP from left to right: James Bates, Barry Armstrong, Jay Weymouth, Athletic Director James R. Hayes, Walter Lyszak, Bernard Palmateer, Michael Dineen, Richard Baker, William Komph, Laurence Spraggs, Peter Woods, Steven Taggart, and Bruce Brown.





Tough Opponents

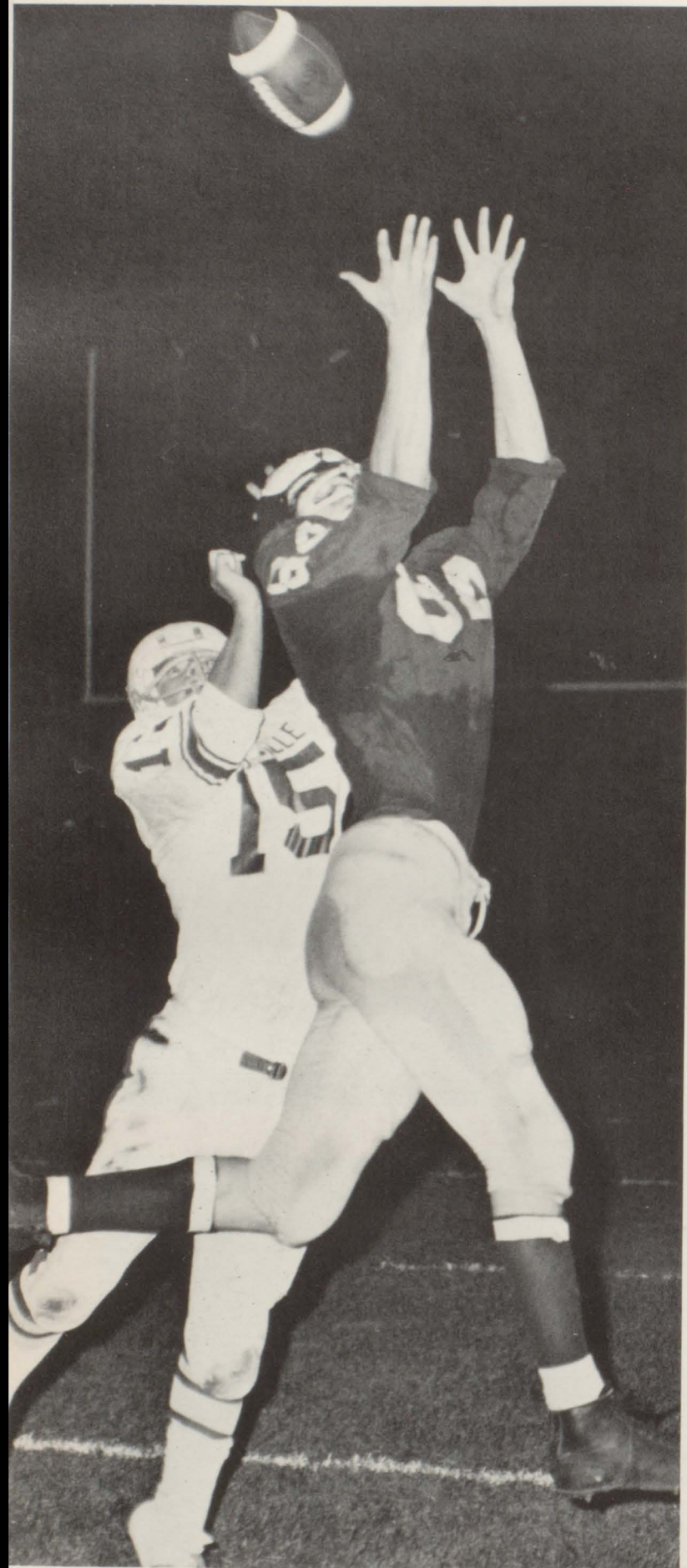


MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: BOTTOM ROW: M. Hayman, A. Dalrymple, S. Jex, R. Ramsey, R. Pate, G. Munce, B. Anderson, D. Kirkendall, R. Meads, D. Losinski, D. Papinaw, L. Tooman, and M. Anderson. SECOND ROW: R. Riggs, B. Webb, B. Ross, E. Clark, R. Nestle, B. Turner, G. Thomas, W. Taylor, C. Overly, T. Kendrick, J. Morengo, G. Oden, C. Brewer, and D. Maxwell. TOP ROW: D. McKenzie, T. Leveille, D. Dwyer, D. Bell, J. Popham, B. King, B. Guyette, P. McCoy, D. Kelch, M. Borowski, K. Lamb, N. Roe, B. Belanger, and B. Jex.

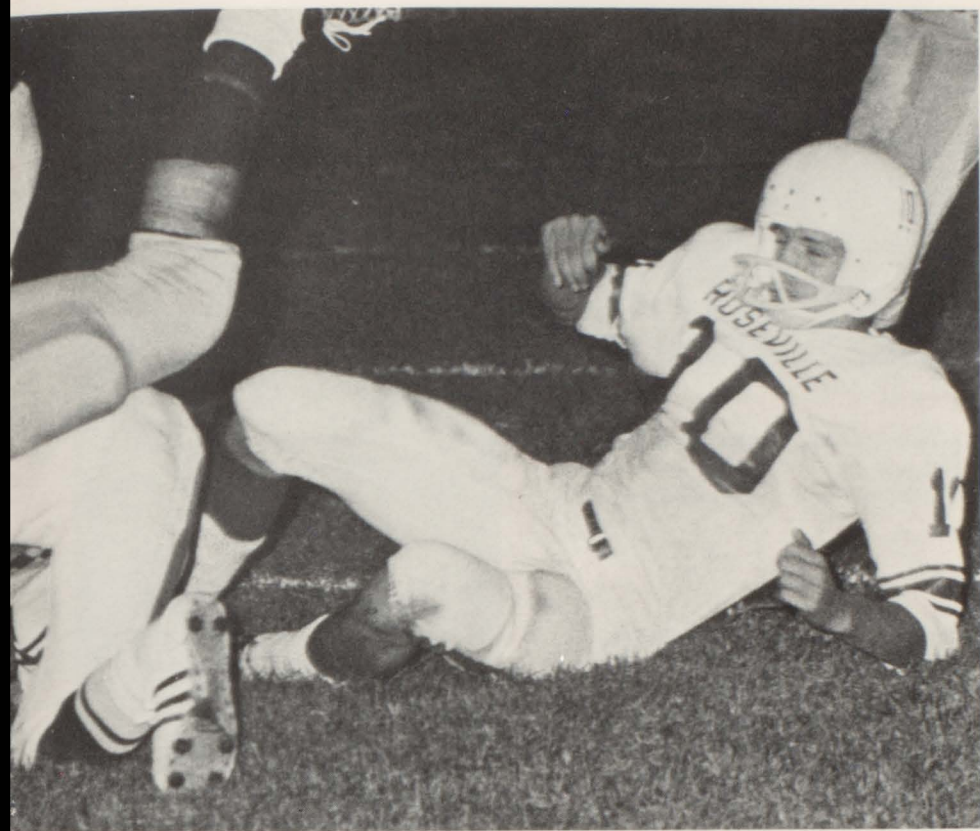
LEFT: Richard Nestle outreaches a Roseville opponent for a pass thrown by Michael Hayman. ABOVE: Roseville opponents trip up William Taylor after a long gain.

PHN Huskies this year fell to a dismal 2-7 record following last year's championship.

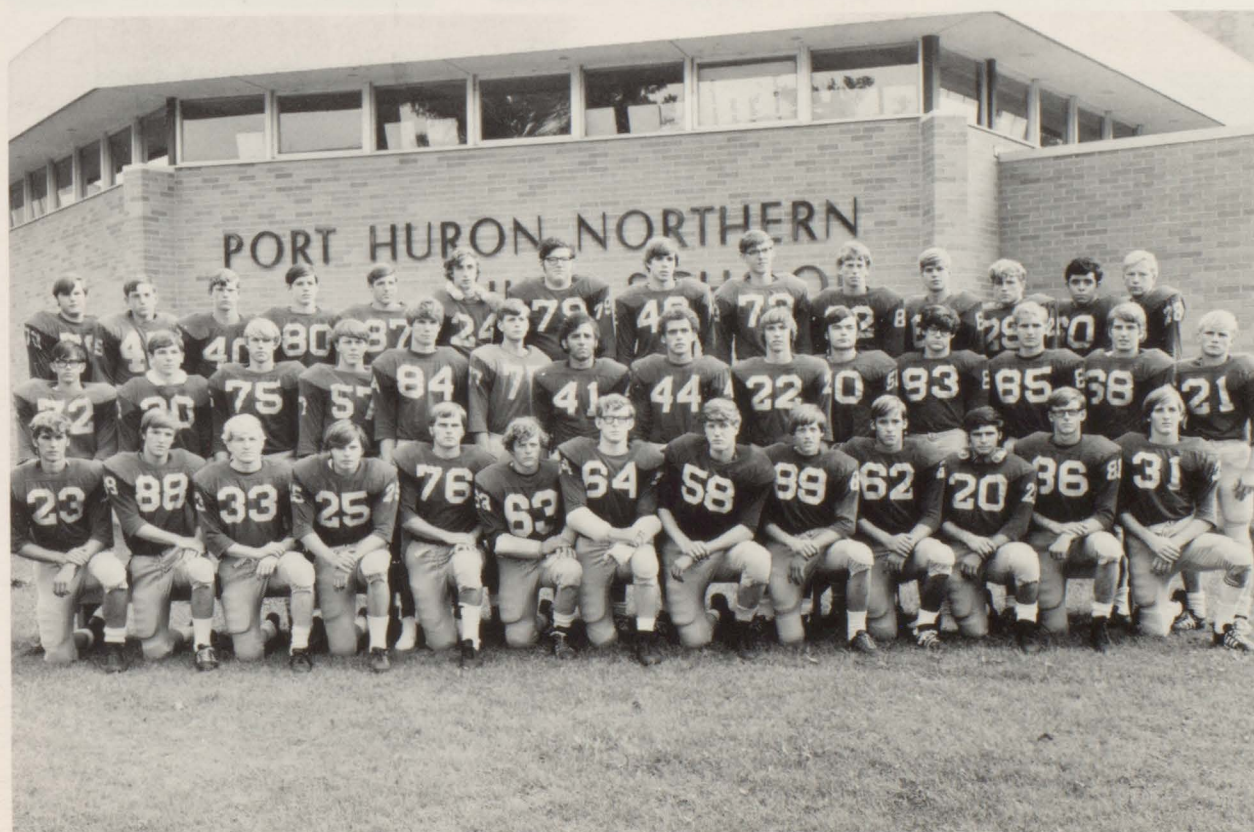
Bright spots provided for the team came from all EML players Donald Kirkendall and Capt. Brian Anderson.



Trip Up Huskies



PHN		Opponent
22	Grosse Pointe North	32
58	Lapeer	28
8	Roseville	7
6	Stevenson	13
6	East Detroit	27
8	Riverview	14
6	Mt. Clemens	20
6	Port Huron	14
8	Ferndale	36



Junior Varsity Grows with Experience

PHN	OPPONENT	
12	Grosse Pointe South	19
12	Roseville	18
6	Stevenson	0
12	East Detroit	18
22	Port Huron	12
12	Mt. Clemens	18
16	Warren Woods	28



ABOVE—Coaches Peter Woods and Richard Baker look over a few plays before leaving the locker room.



The J.V. Football squad, led by Coach Peter Woods, fought to a tough 2-5 record. The highlight of the season was a 22-12 triumph over Port Huron High. The experience gained promises to make an interesting varsity team next year.

FAR RIGHT: J.V. Defense breaks up another key offensive move.

BELOW—BOTTOM ROW: S. Wilkinson, R. Reshe, D. Becker, T. Redmond, R. Hustek, R. Leslie, J. Marone, J. Jex, P. Boyd. SECOND ROW: Coach Woods, S. Collins, L. Watkins, E. Mathews, K. White, M. King, D. Armbruster, N. Angerbrant, J. Jones, G. Brown, B. Dooley, and Coach Baker. TOP ROW: P. Parrish, G. Morseth, J. Pattison, D. Losinske, R. Kall, T. Leveille, J. Cole, B. Corbett, and J. Heller.



Frosh Learn What a Rugged Fight It Is!



The Gold team, also playing for the first time, which was led by Steve Taggart and Mike Flater, fought hard to earn 2 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

The Blue team, a newly formed organization, coached by Jay Wemouth and Greg Rosine, ended the year with a five won three loss record.

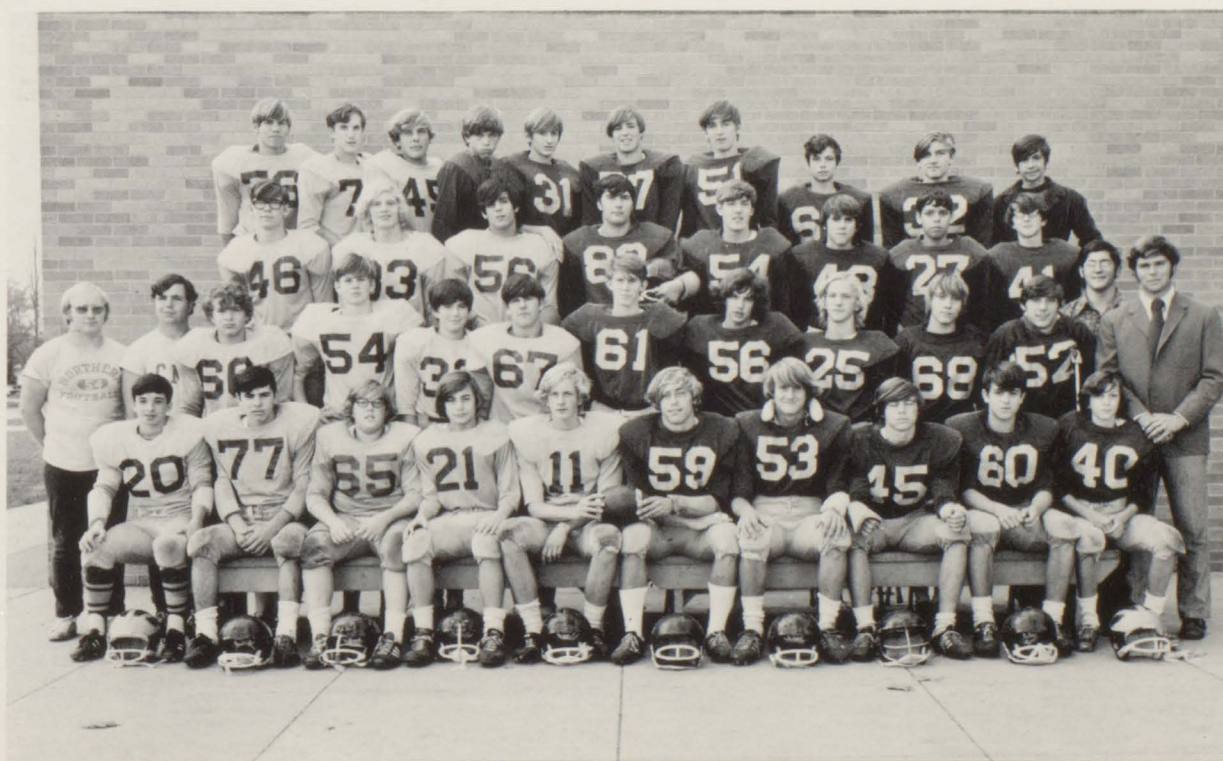
FRESHMAN GOLD TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: J. Brown, A. Harrison, M. Willard, D. McIntyre, K. Kole. **SECOND ROW:** Coach S. Taggart, M. Falter (student teacher), T. Case, B. Mills, B. Hicks, J. Genaw. **THIRD ROW:** S. Anderson, J. Beach, H. Schnepf. **TOP ROW:** M. Dykeman, T. Wynkoop, F. Sassanella.

FRESHMAN BLUE TEAM—J. Rich, D. Lapish, C. Rich, R. Archibald, K. Overly. SECOND ROW: C. Hopkins, M. Sheldon, G. Morrison, T. Harmon, D. Hubbard, G. Rosine, Coach J. Weymouth. **THIRD ROW:** K. Boyd, G. Abee, M. Reese, C. Jansen, M. Clark. **TOP ROW:** D. Schindler, S. Boden, T. Gleason, W. Wynkoop, R. Archibald, D. Willhelm, and K. Smith.

AT LEFT: The Blue and Gold football players pay close attention to the Junior Varsity games since they look forward to being on the JV team next year.

PHN	GOLD	OPPONENT
14	Northern Blue	28
16	East Detroit Oakwood	28
0	East Detroit Kelly	36
6	L'Anse Creuse North	18
12	Mt. Clemens	12
22	Port Huron	14
36	Mt. Clemens	0

PHN	BLUE	OPPONENT
28	Northern Gold	14
30	Port Huron Braves	0
40	Port Huron Arrows	0
38	L'Anse Creuse	6
0	East Detroit Grant	18
6	L'Anse Creuse North	12
16	Warren Woods	32
36	Mt. Clemens	0



Northern's Cross Country Team, coached by Michael Dineen had a disappointing season losing all of its eleven meets. The Harriers finished fifth in the EML League meet and took a sixteenth place in the State Regional Meet.

Leading harrier Tim Hudy (a junior) finished eleventh in the EML League Meet.

Returning lettermen Richard Whipple and Dorne Clark, both seniors, also displayed fine effort.

MEMBERS OF THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM SEATED: T. Hudy, D. Clark, R. Toles, T. Staiger, K. Marcozzi, J. Boukamp. STANDING: D. Sheldon, D. Boden, C. Clark, B. Kremer, Coach Dineen, R. Whipple, T. McPhee, G. Hurley, and B. Coolidge.

TOP RIGHT: Thomas McPhee and David Boden sprint the last leg of the course. RIGHT: John Bouchamp sets the pace in a cross-country meet.

Northern's Harriers Hustle



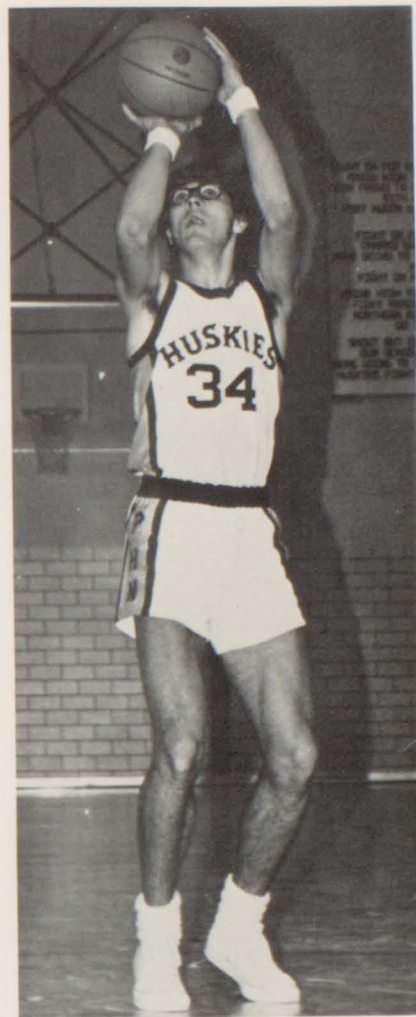
PHN		Opponent
41	Port Huron	17
47	East Detroit	16
44	Utica Stevenson	19
46	Mt. Clemens	16
33	Cros. Lex	22
41	Port Huron	16
45	East Detroit	18
32	Sarnia Central	27
45	Utica Stevenson	18
40	Cros. Lex	21
50	Mt. Clemens	15



Varsity Enters the Regionals



LEFT: Alex Dalrymple hesitates for a second to watch the rebound, before taking action. RIGHT: Steve Wilson uses his strategy to shoot a successful basket.

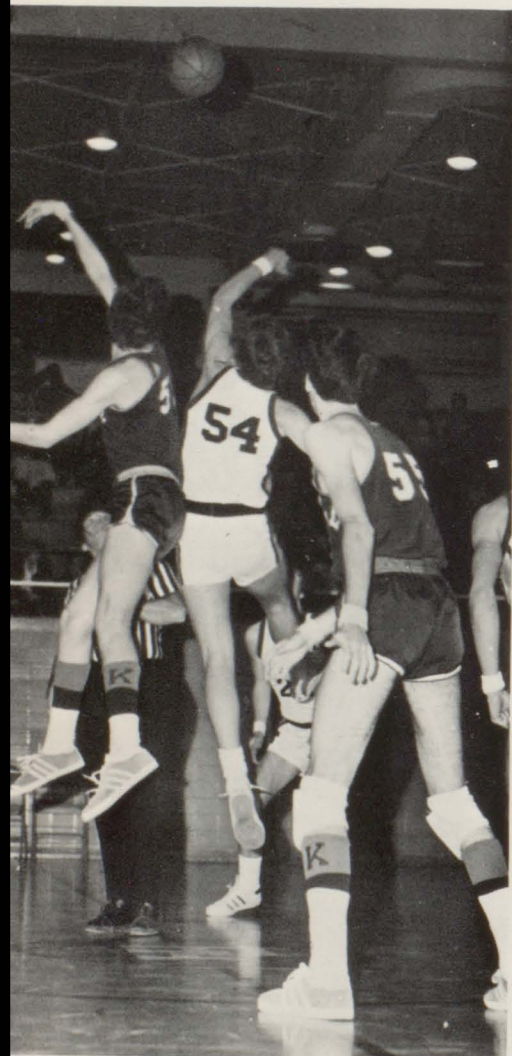


BELOW: STANDING: Ben Bailey, Mgr.; Robert Ross, Michael Hayman, Steve Wilson, Donald Kirkendall, Alex Dalrymple, and Bruce Brown, Coach. FRONT ROW: Douglas Hendershot, Fred Mitchell, William Taylor, Richard Nestle, Roy Schultheiss, Craig Overly, and Dorne Clark. Missing—Russel Harrison.



For Basketball Fans, Spirits Soar

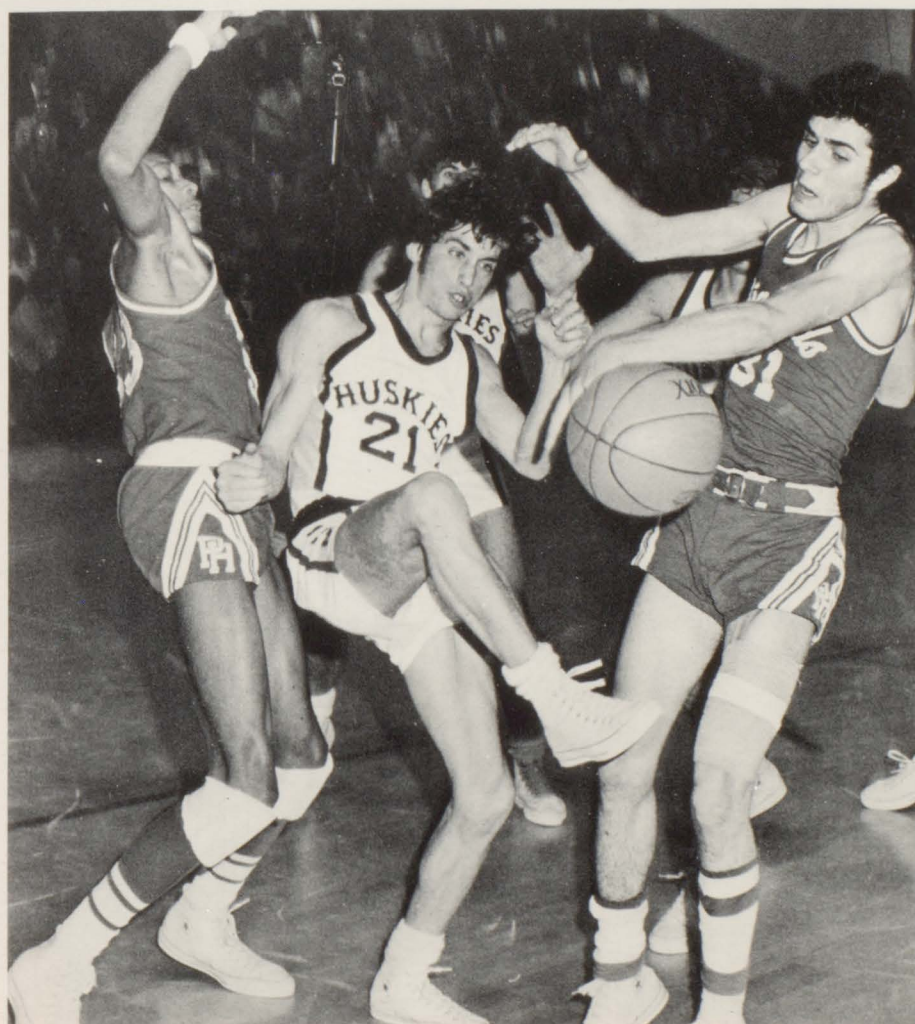
LEFT: Coach Bruce Brown gathers the team for a last-minute pep talk, BELOW: Don Kirkendall attempts to recover a jump ball, BELOW RIGHT: Alex Dalrymple stops for a quick shot as Doug Hendershot looks on.



As Huskies Challenge Big Reds



ABOVE: During the exciting PH-PHN Steve Wilson, 34, makes a good effort to get the rebound as Donald Kirkendall and Douglas Hendershot stand ready to help. BELOW: Douglas Hendershot shows a look of frustration as PH players steal the ball from him.



Port Huron Northern Varsity Basketball

Northern	Opponent
55 Ferndale	56
45 East Detroit	67
64 Lapeer	49
78 Port Huron	65

Port Huron Tournament

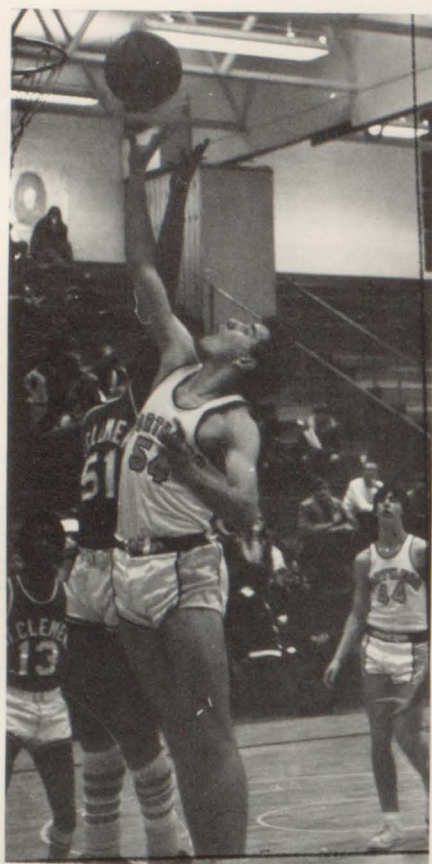
79 Marysville	68
61 Royal Oak Kimball	58
76 Port Huron	68
73 Mount Clemens	67
41 St. Hts. Stevenson	54
78 Lincoln Park	57
60 Roseville	50
65 Madison Hts.	47
62 East Detroit	66
55 Port Huron	63
74 Mount Clemens	62
56 St. Hts. Stevenson	65
75 Roseville	59

District Tournament

64 Port Huron	61
63 Romeo	51
58 Clintondale	61

WON-13 LOST-7
COACH-Bruce Brown

J.V. Games Are Fast and Full of Action



Numerous displays of teamwork by PHN'S 71-72 JV team provided ample evidence of willingness and growing ability. The team showed constant improvement and will be a valuable asset as part of the varsity squad next year.

LEFT: S. Collins tries for a basket as the Mt. Clemens opponent rushes in, Steve Wilkinson (no. 44) pays close attention.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—BOTTOM ROW: Tim Beach, Joe Nofs, Scott Collins, Bob Harrison, Steve Gavin, and Steve Meads. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Collins, Mark King, Russ Leslie, Bruce Hall, Jim Kohlman, Mark Love, and Coach James Bates. **TOP ROW:** Bruce Corbitt, Bob Wacker, Tim Redmond, Mark Tisdell, Pat Cole, and Steve Wilkinson.

PHN	OPPONENT	
39	Ferndale	84
38	East Detroit	59
53	Lapeer	57
56	Port Huron	77
58	Mount Clemens	54
39	St. Hts. Stevenson	58
60	Lincoln Park	28
68	Roseville	59
50	Madison Hts.	49
49	East Detroit	58
69	Port Huron	68
67	Mount Clemens	56
47	St. Hts. Stevenson	61
77	Roseville	50

WON—8 LOST—6



Frosh Shows Courage in Disappointing Season

The Freshman "Blue" Basketball Team, coached by Jay Weymouth, had a record of three wins and six losses for the 1971-1972 seasons.

Led by Coach Laurwence Spraggs, the Freshman Gold Team showed an unsuccessful season of 1 win, 7 losses. The outstanding players for the season were high scorer Kevin Kole, with Mark Dykman, Mark Reese, Jeff Brown and Jim Abernathy rounding out the starting five.

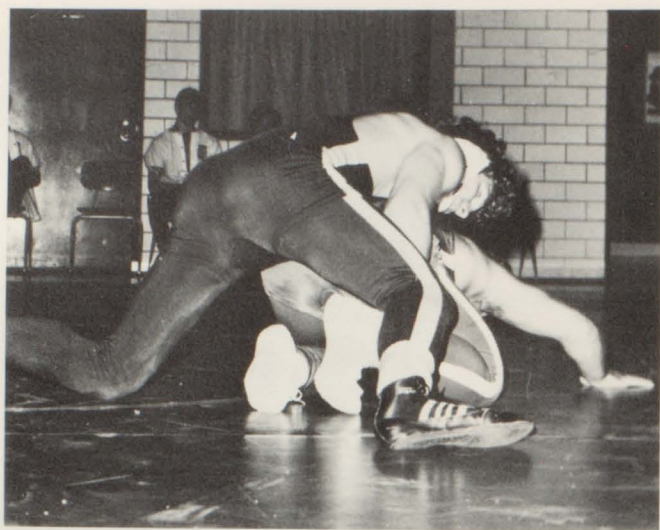
FRESHMAN GOLD AND BLUE TEAMS
—BOTTOM ROW: Mark Dykman, Kevin Kole, Richard Bonin, Craig Bolar, Kris Overly, Mike Clark, Dave Thomas, and Steve Boden. SECOND ROW: Coach Lawrence Spraggs, Steve Mayers, Benjamin Curti, Mark Reese, Jeffry Brown, John Rich, Dave Lapish, Brian Belanger, Kevin Boyd, and Coach Jay Weymouth. TOP ROW: Mike Roache, Herb Liverance, Paul Fiori, John Beach, James Abernathy, Dan Dupuis, Craig Rich, Jim Koob, Irving Gerry, Jeff Bartlett, and Mgr. Bill Mills.

PHN GOLD	OPPONENT
43 Kennedy	60
44 P.H. Braves	38
53 L'Anse Creuse North	63
46 East Detroit Kelly	76
46 Capac	66
41 East Detroit Kelly	71
50 Mt. Clemens	81
55 P.H. Arrows	56

PHN BLUE	OPPONENT
50 Mt. Clemens	76
43 L'Anse Creuse	48
32 Pt. Huron Arrows	31
40 L'Anse Creuse	51
49 Capac	44
59 E.D. Grant	96
48 L'Anse Creuse North	52
32 Kennedy Jr. High	53
59 Pt. Huron Braves	42



Young Wrestlers Gain Experience the Hard Way



A young wrestling team led by Co-captains Brian Anderson and Kim Lamb was only able to compile a 2-9 dual meet record and 5th place in the EML.

Throughout the year team members worked to improve themselves against increasingly difficult competition; and, finally, in the EML tournament Kim Lamb was able to become 126 pound champion; Brian Anderson, 185 pound runner-up; and Bruce Webb and Shawn Anderson took third-place ribbons.

The team will lose only two starters from this year's lineup and looks forward to a more successful season next year.



ABOVE: Brian Anderson takes his opponent to the mat. RIGHT: Northern man pins his opponent. BELOW—WRESTLING TEAM—SEATED: Don Sheldon and Mike Manchester. BOTTOM ROW: Pat Parrish, Rudy Rosales, Co-captain Kim Lamb, Captain Brian Anderson, Shawn Anderson, and Neil Angerbrandt. SECOND ROW: Larry Kincaid, Dale Wilhelm, Bruce Webb, Mark Dickinson, Mike Spencer, and Mgr. Mark Willard. TOP ROW: Coach Walter Lyszak, Ken Kincaid, Dave Sheldon, John Kober, Chuck Monzo, Ed Clark, Clare Gerlach, Tom Fleming, and Ass't. Coach Barry Armstrong.



Lamb Places Fifth in State Championship Meet

VARSITY

PHN	OPPONENT	
18	Clintondale	38
3rd	Berkley Quad	
34	Lakeview	22
18	Port Huron	35
17	Mt. Clemens	37
15	L'Anse Creuse	32
21	East Detroit	31
8	Fraser	44
24	Port Huron	33
8	Stevenson	36
6	Hazel Park	42
42	Troy	12

WON-2 LOST-9

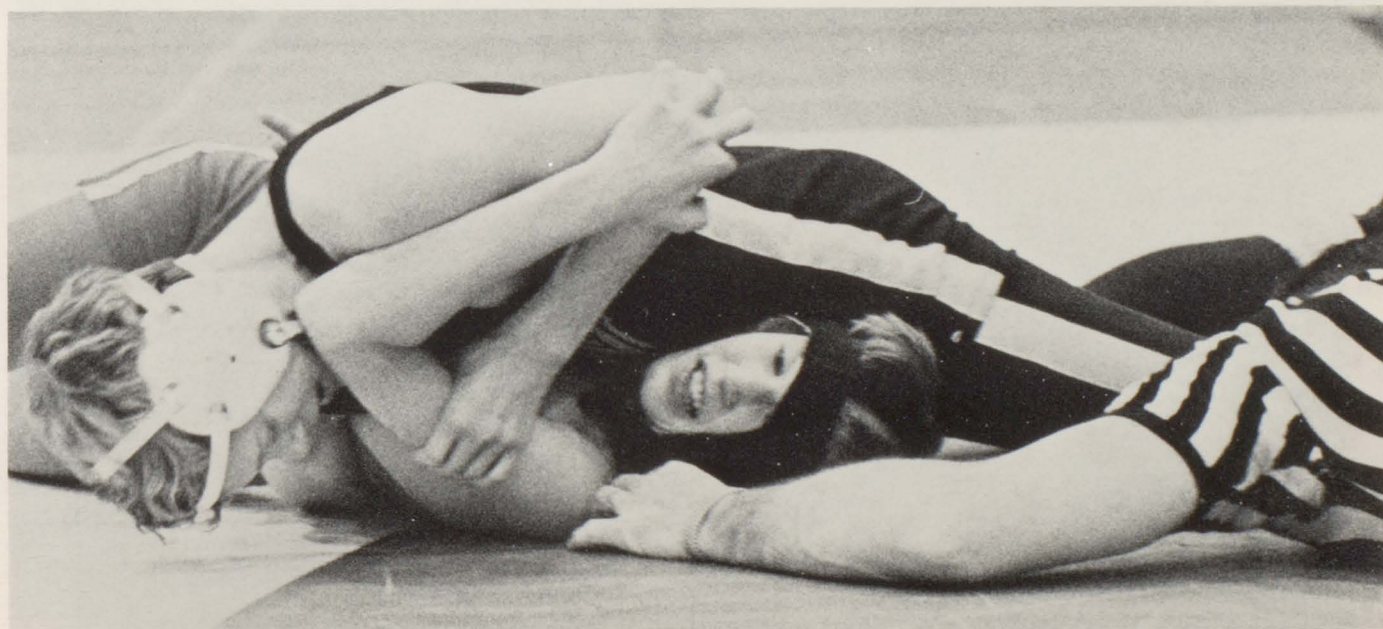


ABOVE: Kim Lamb stresses one of his often used stances. BELOW: Points are easily gained when Michael Spencer goes into action against a tough opponent.

JR. VARSITY

PHN	OPPONENT	
33	Clintondale	30
55	Lakeview	12
21	Port Huron	35
15	Mt. Clemens	51
27	L'Anse Creuse	13
24	East Detroit	30
21	Frazer	38
36	Port Huron	22
21	Stevenson	27
28	Hazel Park	33
33	Troy	9

WON-5 LOST-6



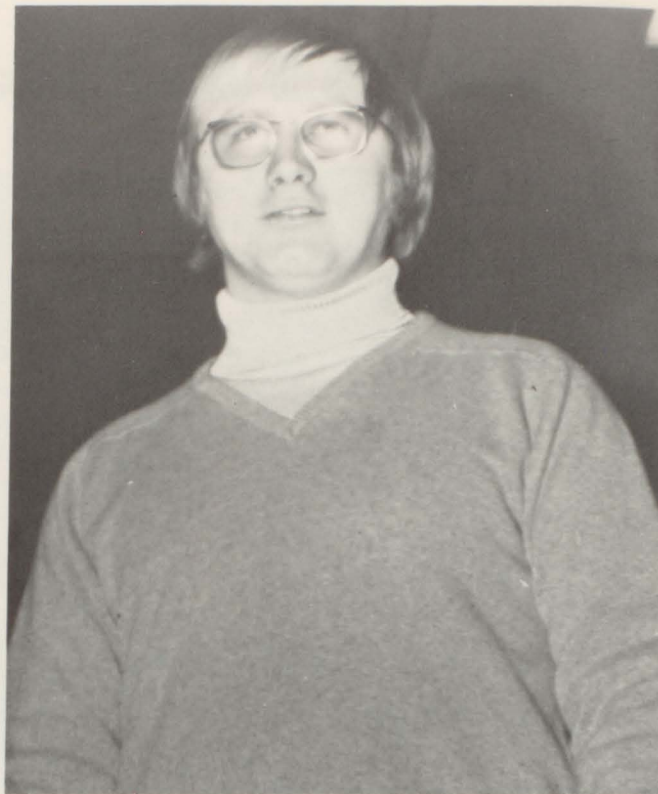
Tennis Team Anticipates Successful Season

The '71 tennis team had an outstanding record of 9 wins and no losses. They received the EML championship and were runner-up in the regionals.

The team hopes, also, to do as well in their '72 season. They are welcoming some very capable freshmen and fine players from Port Huron Catholic, remembering, of course, the players on last year's team who are out to win again.

Returning lettermen are Alex Dalrymple, Donald Cole, Brent Dupes, Mark Bottrell, Steve McCalmon, Thomas McPhee, Steven Yost, Steve Wilkinson, and John Boukamp.

The team is under the superb supervision of their fine coach Mr. Steve Taggart (right).



BOTTOM ROW: Mark Rapp, Thomas McPhee, Mark Love, John Boukamp, and Dudley Miller. TOP ROW: Dave Lapish, Steven Yost, Steve McCalmon, Steve Wilkinson, and Fred Young.



Varsity Golfers Putt Their Way to Victory



Returning golfers provided the needed experience and ability to capture the 1971 EML Championship. Roy Schultheiss was first-place medalist with a fine round of 76.

The Varsity team played its golf season in the fall rather than the spring under the able direction of the new coach, Mr. William Komph.

The team members pictured above are: LEFT TO RIGHT: Michael West, Thomas Schlitts, Stanley Pearson, Coach William Komph, Roy Schultheiss, Thomas Peacock, and David Luce. The teammates missing from picture: Thomas Stark, Brian Lynch, Randall Gibson, and John Walker.

The team's outstanding season closed with a 6-0 EML Record and a 7-0 overall record. The boys placed fifth in the Regionals out of 23 class "A" teams with Schultheiss taking second medalist.

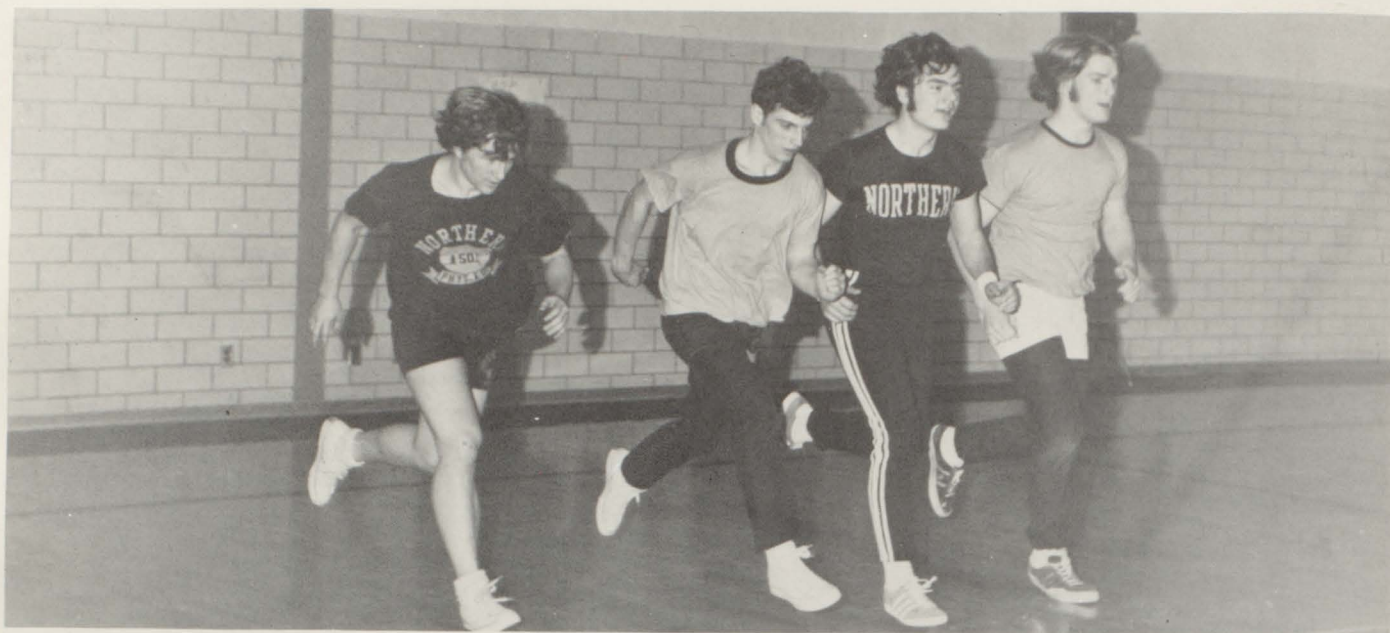
At left: Brian Lynch demonstrates for the photographer how to create the perfect swing.

PHN	OPPONENT	
216	Stevenson	226
213	P.H.H.S.	219
209	Lans Creuse	224*
216	Mt. Clemens	238
212	P.H.H.S.	235
203	Stevenson	232
227	Mt. Clemens	231

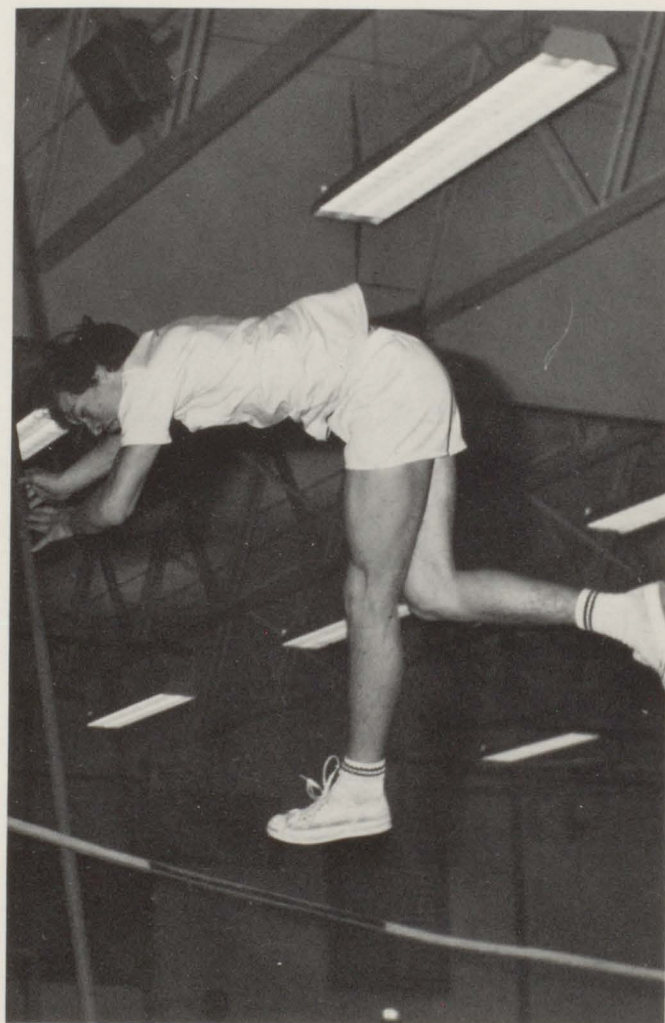
EML Tournament—415

*Non-league

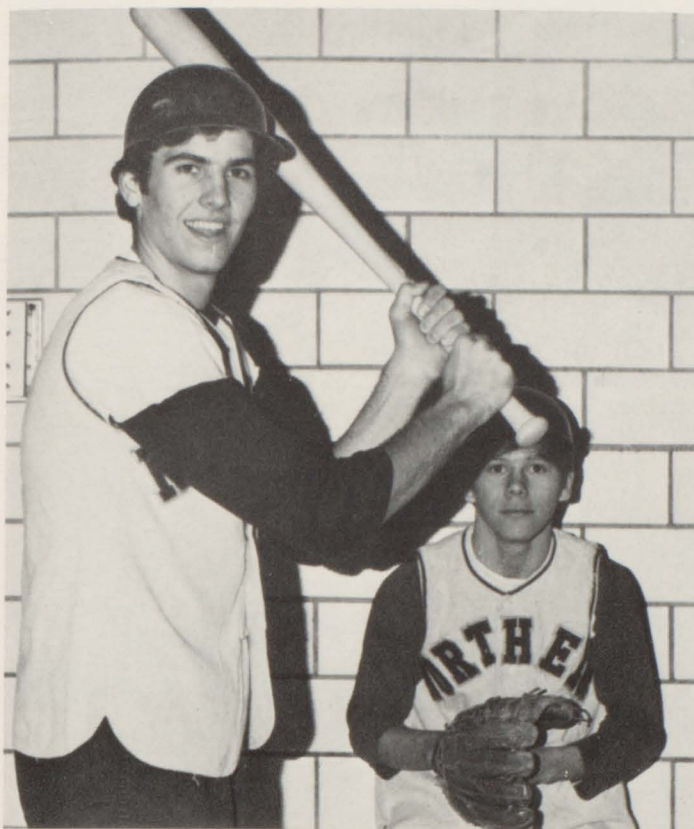
PHN Track Stars Get Off to a Running Start



TOP—This year's sprinters get in some good pre-season practice: Nelson Roe, Curtis Leaky, Terry Kenderick, and Brian Dooley. RIGHT—Pole vaulting is an important event in track and Dean Miller realizes the importance of hard work at practice. ABOVE—"Ooooooooooh", exclaims Brian Anderson as he easily flies over the hurdle.



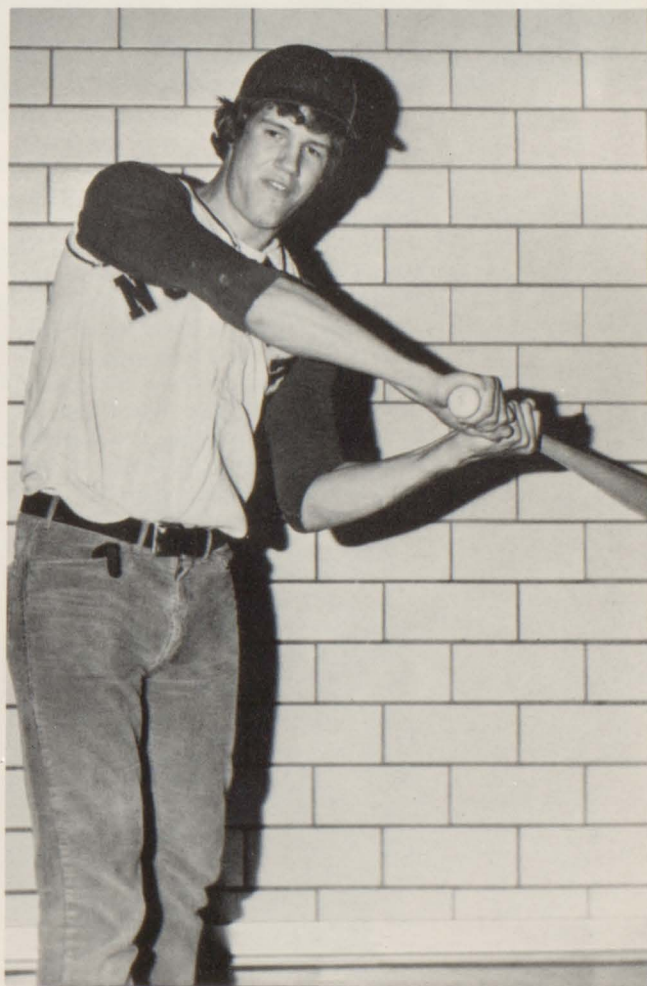
Returning Lettermen Contribute to Baseball Hopes



Eight returning lettermen help to make up the Varsity baseball team. These players, along with transfers from Port Huron Catholic and from last year's junior varsity team, help to make Coach Mike Dineen's outlook favorable.

The Husky baseball team finished fourth in the EML for the '71 season, losing 4 games by only 1 run.

LEFT: Michael Hayman and Michael Manchester are in position to receive a pitch during a baseball practice session. BELOW LEFT: Michael Dineen, Coach, leads the baseball team this season. BELOW: Donald Kirkendall demonstrates good stance while swinging a bat.





DRILL TEAM—ABOVE: BOTTOM ROW: Margaret Barnes, Lynn Gardner, Suzette Tweedie, Deborah Stevens, and Nancy Allen. SECOND ROW: Dawn Hess, Kim Whittaker, Connie Hillman, Laura Wagner, and Mary Schrader. TOP ROW: Nancy Ketchen, Janet Schoof, Heather Hayward, and Sue Wroton. RIGHT: Drill team members Sue Wroton and Margaret Barnes strike a pose. OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP: Nancy Ketchen and Heather Hayward begin a routine. BOTTOM LEFT: Dawn Hess and Kim Whittaker are set for a performance. BOTTOM: Miss Linda Thalheimer, Sponsor.



New Drill Team Adds Color At Sports Events



And now introducing Northern's Drill Team, the North Stars, alias "The Bumblebees." The North Stars received this nickname from many students around school because of their attractive bright blue and gold uniforms.

The drill team makes appearances at several pep assemblies and at all the home basketball games. Practices for these performances are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from three-thirty to five.

At the end of the basketball season, the girls enjoyed a tea for their parents and planned a slumber party at Miss Thalheimer's apartment.

The drill team looks forward to performing in a Detroit area dance recital and participating in the Blue Water Parade.



Cheerleaders Inspire Spirit



TOP: Port Huron Northern's Varsity Cheerleading Squad; Juliette Tweedie, Sandra Sheldon, Lisa McCalmon, Dondra Toles, Mary Margret Lotermoser, Suzanne Cummins, and Candace Kirkendall. RIGHT: Port Huron Northern's Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad; BOTTOM ROW: Kari Schmidt, Margret Guizar, and Laura Ange. CENTER: Marjorie Cope. TOP ROW: Linda Burns, Regina Schultz and Susan Lewis.



Varsity Club Promotes Sports and Spirit

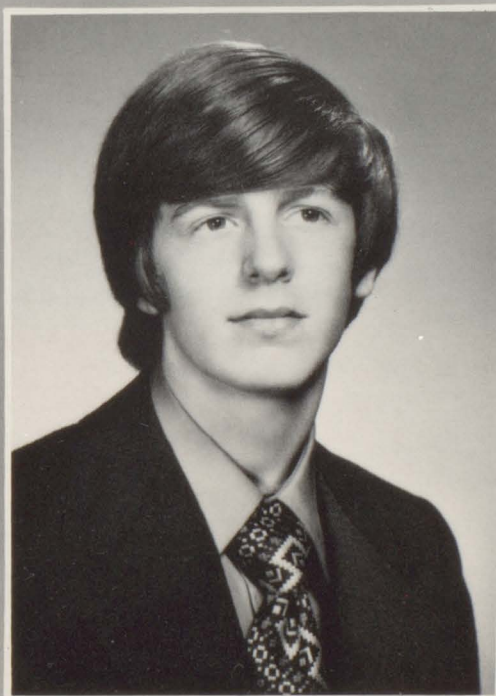


Northern's N Club is composed of Varsity players who have won letters for their achievements in all areas of sports.

All club members are symbols of leadership and physical excellence gained through hard work and determination. They all exemplify the true Spirit of Husky Sports.

LEFT: Varsity Club Officers: Brian Anderson; President, Curtis Brewer; Vice-President, Thomas Staiger; Secretary-Treasurer, and Robert Toles; Sergeant-At-Arms.

BELOW: VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS: TOP ROW: Craig Overly, Mike Taylor, Terry Kendrick, Richard Whipple, and Bruce Webb. MIDDLE ROW: Nelson Roe, Brent Dupes, Steven Yost, Mark Bottrell, Mark Borowski, Thomas Schlitts, Benjamin Bailey, Stanley Pearson, Curtis Brewer, Edward Clark, and Robert Toles. BOTTOM ROW: Kim Lamb, Thomas Staiger, Thomas McPhee, John Beaucamp, Brian Anderson, Lynn Tooman, and Philip Yost.



In Memory of Jacques "Poc" Cote 1954-1972

Although he was not actively engaged in school sports, he attended many sport events and took interest in them. He was a tremendous pool player, devoting much of his time becoming skilled in this art.

In one sense there is no death. The life of a soul on earth lasts beyond his departure. You will always feel that life touching yours, that voice speaking to you, that spirit looking out of other eyes, talking to you in the familiar things he touched, worked with, loved as familiar friends. He lives on in your life and in the lives of all others that knew him.

—Angel Patri





Student Body

The halls of Northern are a colorful cluster of spirited and enthusiastic students, each unique in their own respects, yet all striving for the common goal of the betterment of the school.

The apprehensive Freshman year is concerned with becoming acquainted with new friends and new surroundings.

Sophomores' concerns include devoting time and energy to their class while maintaining acceptable grades.

Spirit bubbles into a memorable Junior year filled with new ideas.

Seniors recognize their last year of few responsibilities. Their year is one of final maturing, awareness, and pride. Their years as a group together may have ended, but the memories of true friendships will last them a lifetime.

Freshmen Select Active Class Workers As Steering Committee Members



The destination of the Class of 75 is determined greatly by the leadership and concern of their advisors and their Steering Committee. They proved to be an enthusiastic group as they planned successful activities throughout the school year.

LEFT: Counselor, Miss Dorothy Kemp. Grade Dean, Mr. Floyd Emlaw and Secretary, Mrs. Anne Hildebrand will assist the Freshmen class through their exciting high school years. FRESHMEN STEERING COMMITTEE: BOTTOM ROW: Pam Kolar, Cynthia Racz, Cynthia Olunek, Linda Lynch, Mike Carolan, Drew Watson, Martin Franke, Steve Boden, Barb Barrett. TOP ROW: Linda Jordan, Sue Lewis, Nancy Graham, Sarah Tomion, Marylou Witzke, Rebecca Cressman, Tammy Smith.



Freshman Class Officers Lead Class of '75

Deborah Gilliom
Treasurer

Sharon Berlin
Secretary

Drew Watson
Vice President

Jackie Ely
President



Success and Unity Begin with Leaders



Jackie Ely, Sarah Tomion, Sharon Berlin, and Deborah Gillion unitedly present their campaign speech.

Susan Anderson
Jamie Andreae
Denise Anglebrandt



Robert Archibald
Crystal Armstrong
Teri Armstrong



Brent Baird
Paul Baird
Kathy Balkwill



Jeff Bartlett
John Beach
Lynn Beaver



Brian Belanger
Mike Bell
Stewart Benedict



Dorothy Bergquist
Marilyn Biernot
Vicky Bishop



Shannon Aaron
Greg Abee
James Abernethy



Tony Acker
Jackie Agar
Burke Albert



Doug Alexander
Linda Allen
Nancy Allen



Susan Andrews
Marsheila Anderson
Shawn Anderson



Rick Anglebrandt
Joe Anthony
Deborah Antoine



Steve Armstrong
Charles Backman
Catherine Banka



Susan Barnes
Barbara Barrett
Thomas Barrymore



Thomas Beckett
Marilyn Beeler
Mike Beeler



Scott Berdan
Sharon Berlin
John Berg



Sheila Black
Steven Blatt
Steve Boden



"We've Got Spirit We've Got Drive We're the Class of '75"



Susan Bombard
Richard Bonin
Jackie Boughner



David Bower
Kevin Boyd
Janeen Brackenbury



Cindy Brandl
Mary Bready
Bonnie Bristle



Cynthia M. Brown
David Brown
Jeffrey Brown



Tim Burgess
Michael Burns
Alan Campbell



Mike Carolan
Richard Carl
Carmen Carpenter



Paul Carr
Linda Carrier
Tom Case



Frank Cantanzari
Marielle Chafty
Craig Colar



ABOVE: Sheryl Curtis, Doug Vasich, and Cindy Brandl discover that the grade center is a fine place to study. BELOW: Freshmen pack the bleachers as they gather for their first Mardi Gras assembly.



Edward Brooks
Henrietta Brooks
Cindy Brown



Sherry Brown
Mark Bruhns
Katherine Buckoski



Marilyn Campbell
Scott Campbell
Marsha Coplinger



Frosh Show

Carol Chance
Ron Charles
Julie Charget
Deborah Cichoracki



Mike Clark
Carol Claflin
Joe Clingenpeel
Elizabeth Cole



Brian Coolidge
Linda Cope
Marjorie Cope
Robert Corbin



Kenneth Crago
Becky Cressman
Kay Crimmins
Theron Crorey



Mike Collins
Sheryl Contis



James Corp
Carol Cox



Faye Crowl
Nancy Cunningham



Kenneth Cummings
Ben Curti



Glenys Daft
Steve Dahn



Dawn Davis
Matt Davis



Dennis Dean
Ken DeGraw



Michael DeLong
Lauri DeMars



Jeffery Dionne
Douglas Doan



Mark Dykman
Dale Edie



While in the library, Randy Studaker and Bob Wagner discuss the answer to a civics question.

Mike Dennis
Ronald Derocher
Tom DeWitt
Dennis Deovillard



Jo Ann Dodea
Cindy Donovan
Dan Dupuis
Donna Duquette



Great Enthusiasm



William Evans
Thor Evenson



Dave Fetterly
Paul Fiori



Sharon Flanigan
Brian Fleming



Robin Fleming
John Forstner



Kathy Fountain
Paul Francek



Martin Franke
Nancy Fraser



Bella Fraser
David Fredendall



Janis Fredendall
Mary French



Joel Genaw
Sherie Genaw



Cindy Gilmore
Thomas Gleason



George Efstratis
Jacki Ely
Jim Emery
Bob Etzel



Mary Jo Faust
Robert Farquhar
Carol Feick
Rick Fenton



Drew Watson dives into his Mardi Gras pie in a mighty effort for first place.



Kevin Friedland
Mabel Frizzle
Theresa Gardocki
Stephen Gates



Lonnie George
Kathy Gerlach
Carmen Gillett
Debbie Gilliom



Steven Gorski
Nancy Graham
Don Greene
Jeffery Green

Freshmen Share New Experiences



Glen Mugridge shows deep concentration as he studies in the library.

Allen Gronek
Jeff Gross
Lucy Graw
Dominie Graziadei



Eileen Grenfell
Susan Groff
Sandra Guest
Margaret Guizar



Brenda Hagle
Deborah Haley
James Halifax
Debbie Hamilton



Kim Hand
Mary Lou Hansen
Wesley Harper
Jeff Hardman



Tom Harmon
Janice Harrington
Anita Harris
Sandra Harris



Andie Harrison
Elaine Harrison
Ruth Harland
Jeff Hart



Cindy Havner
Chris Haywood



LeAnn Heeke
David Heidenrieck



Jonathan Heller
Robert Henderson



Larry Henry
Mike Hepting



Freshmen girls enjoy the freedom of study hall as they discuss the current events around the school.

and Enjoy Making New Friends



Bob Hicks
Gloria Hill
Kenneth Hill
Brenda Hills



Ted Hoffman
Jack Hillman
Clair Hopkins
Barb Horn



David Hubbard
Brenda Hughes
Bruce Hurd
LuAnn Hustek



Steve Hustek
Terry Hyde
Terry Ingerson
Charles Jansen



Mark Jarvis
Holly Jenkins
Carol John
Don Johnson



Narvella Johnson
Tim Johnson
Virjean Johnson
Annette Johnston



ABOVE: Regina Shultz and Sharon Berlin give James Miller a big lift in Algebra Class.



ABOVE: Sarah Tomion and Rebecca Cressman pull for the freshman in the tug of war. The freshmen took a sad fourth place in the 1971 Mardi Gras activities.



Vicky Johnston
Kim Jones



Sheryl Jones
Linda Jordan



Kurt Kading
Cindy Keil



Penny Kearns
Cheryl Kelch

Kathy Keller
Jeff Kelly
Ian Kenny



Bruce Kirkendall
Jill Kirkendall
Kathy Klein



Patricia Kolar
Kevin Kole
Debbie Koss



Sherry Koschnitzke
Steven Kremer
Nancy Kuehn



Dave Lapish
Martha Lapish
Merle Lardner



Ann Kensley
Nancy Jo Kinert
John King



Jeff Knowlton
John Kover
Pam Kolar



Joseph Koss
Jim Koob
Tim Koppel



John LaBadie
Bob La Grange
Jim Langolf



Tim Lardner
Bob Leahy
David Ledsworth



Diane Lee
Cathy Lees
Vida Lemieux



Laurie Leonard
Joseph Lewandowski
Susan Lewandowski



Tim Lewis
Susan Leveque
Michelle Lindsay



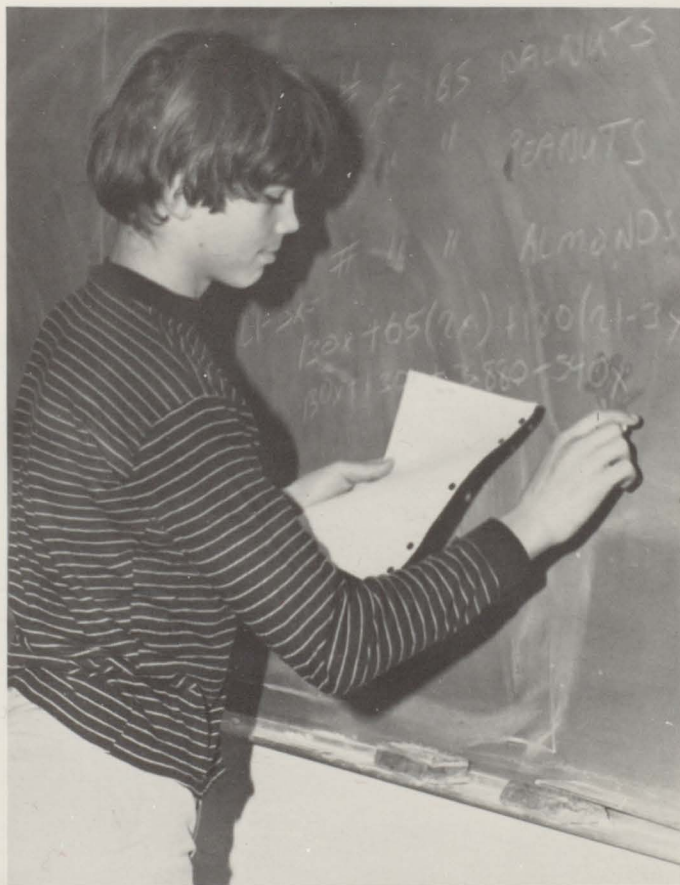
Michelle Limberg
Sara Lloyd
Randy Logan



Tom Logan
Daniel Louks
Greg Louks



Jeff Ludy
Linda Lynch
Pam Lynch



Kevin Boyd voluntarily writes his homework problem on the board in first-year Algebra class.



Leslie Lyons
Harry MacCallum
Dave MacDonald



Michele MacReady
Raymond McTaggart
Scot MacTaggart



Theresa Maloney
Kevin Marcozzi
Paula Marczan



Mark Massman
Gregg Masters
Steve Mayers



Susan MacDonald
Terry McIntyre
Terry MacMillan



Glenn Magridge
Lawrence Malatt
Colleen Malane



Thomas Mains
Timothy Manns
Sharon Marriott



Kris Maylor
Debbie McAllister
Joseph McBrien

Freshmen Adjust Socially and Academically in New School Environment



Bruce McCarthy
Pat McCarty
Susan McCoy



Daniel McIntyre
Brian McKenzie
Stuart McLeod



Roxanne Meinhardt
Rhonda Miley
Jeffery Miller



Kurt Miron
Michael Miron
Jacqueline Moak



Jody Morris
Kris Morris
Gary Morrison



Debra McCulley
Pamela McDonald
Diana McElroy



Dan McPhedrain
Mary Ann Mehan
Frank Mehler



Kimberlee Miller
Sue Mills
William Mills



Tom Molinaro
Martha Moore
Jacalyn Montgomery



Glen Morrison
Fritz Morrison
Richard Moses

Students Take Advantage of School Facilities



Debra Rush finds it convenient to use the school pay phone to call home.

Denise Motte
Lorne Neal
Marilyn Nichols



Jim North
Mary Nowiski
Mike Nurenberg



Bill Nutt
Karen O'Dell
Dave O'Donnell



Cindy Olunek
Diane Orr
Ann Osborn



Kris Overly
Denise Pagot
Barbara Pancratz



Steve Parker
Cary Parmann
Rick Patterson



Karyn Perley
Susan Peters
Ruth Piechowiak



Christopher Pollock
Betty Porter
Cindy Postill



Tom Prince
Gary Ptaszynski
Karen Quitter



Patrick Raymo
Brian Reaume
Mike Raymond



Shaleene Pearson
Suzanne Pedrotti
Margaret Peek



Kevin Pietrangelo
Perl Pincomb
Judy Pincomb



Debbie Postill
Marilyn Postill
Cathy Povenz



Cindy Racz
Laurie Ramsey
Kathy Rawley



Dan Reed
Peggy Reed





Susan Barnes, freshman, shows her skill on the trampoline in physical education class.



Mark Reese
Cindy Reiche
Dick Reynolds



Milt Reynolds
Craig Rich
John Rich



Stephen Rickard
John Robb
Beth Ann Robbins



Richard Robbins
Mark Robinson
David Roberts



Dennis Robison
Marlene Roe
Maurice Roe



Steven Rocha
Cindy Rome
Susan Ronan



Lois Rutkofske
Deborah Rynties
Charlene Sandie



Charles Sassanella
Chris Schaidt
Irene Schlimpf



Mary Schrader
Linda Schreiner
Sara Schultheiss



Regina Schultz
Scully Ryan
Robert Selby



Kevin Setter
Becky Sharette
Pamela Sharrow



Lois Ropposch
Jesse Rosales
Debra Rush



Freshmen boys seem to enjoy playing basketball in physical education.

Douglas Shepley
David Sherlock
Valerie Siebert
Janis Sischo



Julie Smith
Kevin Smith
Sandra Smith
Scott Smith



Tammy Smith
Joe Snell
Karen Snider
Jim Snyder



Larry Spiess
Janet Staiger
Deborah Stalker
Gary Standel



Richard St. Coeur
Diane St. Onge
Mike Strawska
Heather Stuart



James Summerer
Mark Symon
Dave Szelog
Donald Tasker



Bonnie Smith
Jeffrey Smith



Steve Smith
Susan Smith



Greg Spencer
Mike Spencer



John Steinborn
Kathy Stephens



Doug Studaker
Randy Studaker



Edward Thayer
Beth Thomas



Dave Thomas
Tom Thomas



Cindy Thompson
Calvin Thompson



Lori Thompson
Peggy Thompson



William Thomson
Sue Thomson



Sheryl Thrash
Vicky Thrushman

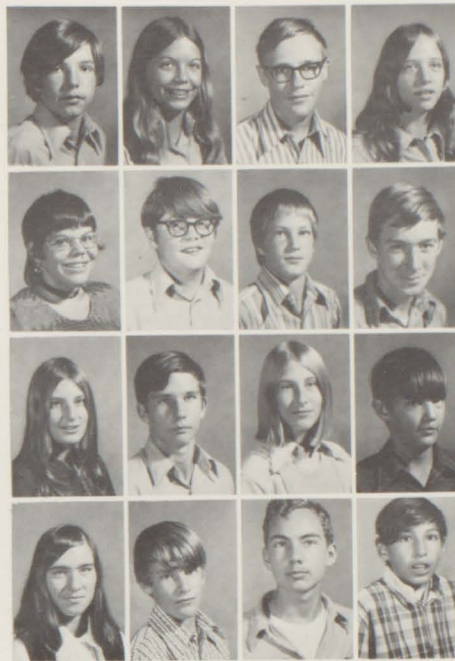


Sarah Tomion watches as Suzanne Cummins shows her a cheerleading technique.

Freshmen Steering Committee Plans Events



Freshman steering committee members discuss plans for their Mardi Gras wall.



Craig Tibedeau
Sarah Tomion
Richard Trembath
Sandra Trousdale

Karen Tucker
George Tunningly
Mathies Ullenbruch
Robert VanBuskirk

Jane Vargo
Douglas Vasich
Deborah Wade
Donald Wade

Debra Wagar
Robert Wagner
Raymond Wallace
James Walsh



Mike Walsh
James Ward



Sandy Weiss
Gary Wellman



Kerry White
Sue Ann Whitan



Dale Willhelm
Robert Williams



Mary Witzke
Kenneth Wolf



Susan Young
Richard Zeien



Drew Watson
Jeanne Watson
Kathy Watson
Deanna Weaver



Sheree Welsh
Steve West
Mary Beth Whaling
Debbie White



Richard Whybrew
Debbie Wiersma
Mark Willard
Mike Willey



Nancy Wilson
Stephen Wilson
Mike Wilton
Mike Wise



Pamela Wolford
Mary Beth Wright
Timothy Wynkoop
Wayne Wynkoop



David Ziegler
Steve Zurick
Synde Zweng

Competent Officers Lead Spirited Sophomores

Dudley Miller

Treasurer

Deborah Toles

Secretary

David Oppliger

Vice President

John Wolf

President



SOPHOMORES



In the absence of a Sophomore Steering Committee, members of the Class of '74 volunteered to meet, when necessary, to plan class projects and activities. They are—**EXTREME TOP:** Jerry Kent, Doug Fleming. **STANDING:** Laurel McGinnis, William Kostoff, Grant Dilworth, Eileen McIntyre, Timothy Mullen, Lisa Fadell, Gina Jones, Michael Chafty, Debbie Hendrick. **SEATED:** John Wolf, Mark Love, David Oppliger, Laura Havens.

The guidance and concern of their counselors gave the Sophomores confidence and motivation over the past year. Pictured at right is Vincent Bonacci, Grade Dean. Not pictured are Mrs. Jan Preininger, Mr. Bonacci's secretary.

Daily Experiences Fill Sophomores' Lives

Nancy Aaron
Kimberly Abernethy



Mike Agar
Rae Ann Aldrich



Joe Allen
Leslie Amadon



Jeff Ames
Donna Anderson



Kathy Anderson
Laura Ange



Vicki Barbee makes her way down the runway at the Court candidate assembly.

Karen Anglebrandt
Lori Anglebrandt
Dawn Anthony
Leo Anthony



Dan Armbruster
Mary Artman
Dennis Assaf
Melanie Assaf



Diane Assman
Barbara Bailey
Becky Bailey
Mark Baird



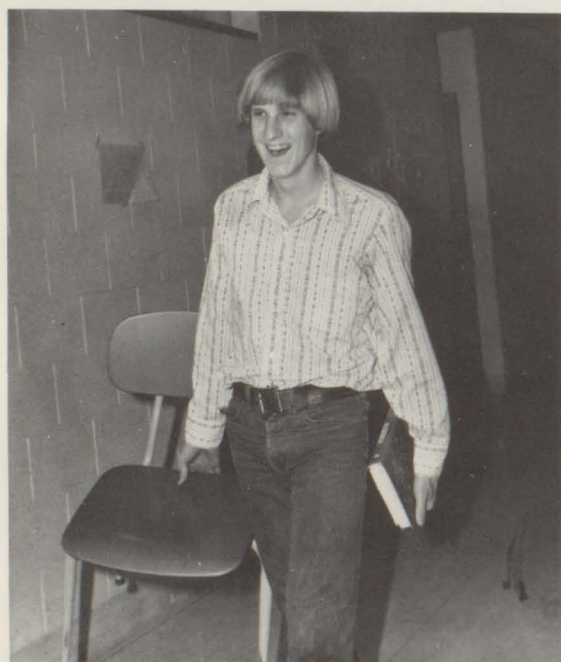
Anne Bajis
Nicole Bandescu
Vicki Barbee
Brian Barnes



Dan Barr
Polly Bartlett
Tim Beach
Mike Beaver



Doug Becker
Janice Belanger
Steve Belling
Mark Bennett



"I'm always prepared," says Mark Love, "even if it means taking my chair with me!"

Counselors Aid Class of '74



Michelle Bennett



Richard Berg



Gordon Berta



Brad Bills



Dave Borntrager



Sue Borovich



Karen Anglebrandt irons out her problems with her counselor, Mr. Bonacci.



John Boukamp
Bill Bowman
Peter Boyd



Debbie Brown
Russ Brown
Marrill Bryant



Marilyn Burke
Shane Burleigh
Carol Burns



Diane Carman
Michael Chafty
Monica Charbeneau



Edward Churchill
Daina Clingenpeel
Jill Cochran



Richard Branch
Laurie Bringard
Sandy Brooks



Donald Bryce
Jarie Burde
Dave Burgess



Linda Burns
Cindy Callely
Mary Cargo



Nancy Charles
Judy Childs
Susan Chisholm



Pat Cole
Arlene Collingwood
Dave Collins

Sophomores Seek Relaxation

Debbie Cooper
Bruce Corbett
Gordon Cornwell
Joseph Cowles



Brian Crankshaw
Phyllis Crimmins
John Cummins
Todd Cunningham



Robin Daft
Donna Daniels
Tim Daniels
Nancy Davis



Scott Collins
Walter Cooley



Cathy Cox
William Crackel



Catherine Currie
Jeffrey Currier



Mary Dawson
Dale Day



Samuel Deglopper
John Deising



Dawnn DeMars
Susan Dennis



Donna Diaz
Ken Dickinson



Mark Dickinson
Raymond Dickinson



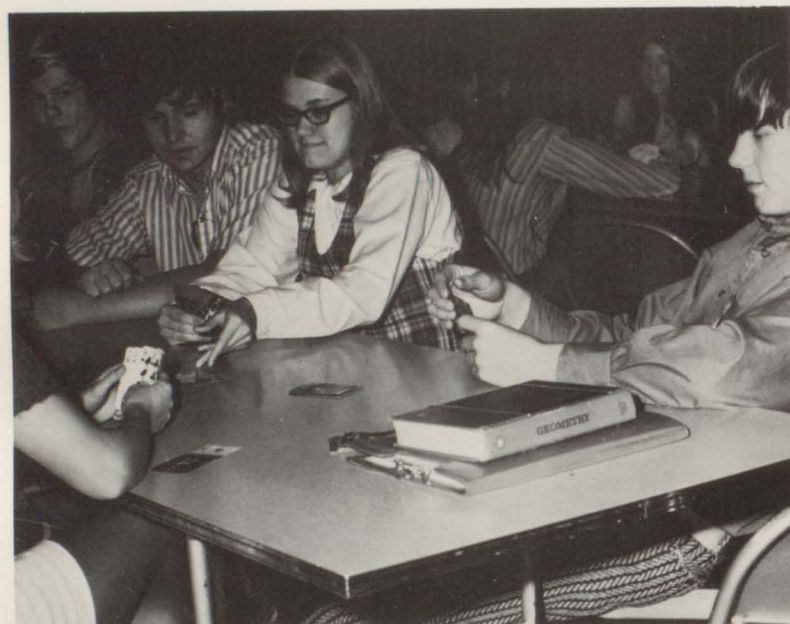
Sharon Dickinson
Grant Dilworth



Sue Disser
Larry Donaldson



Ann Dooley
William Dortman



Homework done, Sandy Duncan, Diana Hyde, and Russ Leslie pass the time in a friendly card game.

Sophomores Find Time to Relax with Friends



Charles Wedge impresses fellow Sophomore, Jeff Weitzel, by using his head.



Steve Dortman
Stephanie Dove
Chuck Drescher
Lynn Duceatt



Pam DuPree
Susan Durand
Linda Eagle
Jack Eagling



Jill Eagling
Tom Easton
Gary Edwards
LaVern Edwards



Lynn Eldridge
Susan Elliott
Donna Engelgau
Rex Ennest



Raymond Falk
Richard Fearnside
Jackie Feldhouse
Virginia Ferguson



Laura Flanigan
Linda Flanigan
Doug Fleming
Thomas Fleming



Cindy Erbe
Lisa Fadell



Joseph Fetterly
Bob Fitzgerald



Deanne Fogal
Martha Foley



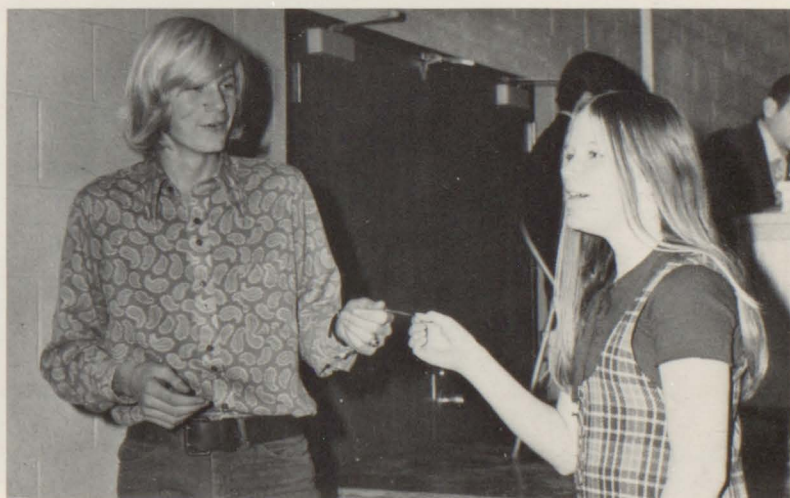
Sarah Foster
Chris Fountain



Marguerite Fox
Mary Frizzle



Susan Fuller
Cheryll Fulton



Donna Anderson loses her ribbon to Bob Fitzgerald during Spirit Week.

Sophomores Enjoy Extracurricular Activities

Timothy Funkhouser
Lynn Gardner
Pamela Gates



Randy Gibson
Joseph Gladwish
Caroline Gonzales



Clare Gerlach
Sharon Gerlach
Joseph Giammarinaro



Paul Gordon
Laurel Gossman
John Goudy



Julie Gragowski
Sondra Gragowski
Karen Gribbons



Jan Griffith
Thomas Groff
Lonny Gross



Marcia Guest
Kathy Gwisdala
Kathy Hagemann



Fredrick Hall
Donna Hamilton
James Hampton



Lezly Hand
Lloyd Hanselman
Charles Harland



Jeff Harmer
Terrill Harrington
Cindy Harris



Berlie Harrison
Robert Harrison
Susan Hart



Lynne Harwood
Laura Havens
Linda Havens



Debbie Hautau
Tim Haymend



Myra Hayward
Sue Ann Heath



David Hebner
Joel Heller



Donna Hamilton demonstrates self-defense techniques on Connie Cook as Cheryl Wisson looks on.



ABOVE LEFT: John Wolfe, Sophomore class president, reaches out to other members of the class. ABOVE: Joseph Gladwish shows his school spirit on Spirit Day by displaying his Northern sweat shirt.



Debbie Hendrick
Mike Henninger
Kimberly Henry



Dawn Hess
Connie Hillman
Laura Hills



Sue Holbrook
Chris Holsbeke
Dwight Hopwood



Kathy Howard
Gary Hubbell
Debi Hudson



Ron Hustek
Rick Huston
Diana Hyde



Beth Jowett
Mary Johns
Nancy Johnson



Janice Himmel
John Himmel



Dan Horne
Sandra Houghton



Jean Hudy
Gary Hurley



Cindy Jacobson
Jeffery Jex



Cynthia Johnston
Toni Johnston

Sophomores Show High Potential in School Spirit

Patricia Johnson
Paul Johnston



Robert Kall
Maureen Kearns



The Sophomore class listens attentively to the speeches of the candidates for Student Council.

Diane Kring
Jim Kubek
Jeanette Kuberski



Mary Lattin
Don Ledsworth
Theresa Leneway



Denise Liddle
Melanie Limberg
James Livingston



Jamie Jones
Marie Jones
Regina Jones



Mike Keith
Ginger Kelchner
Cindy Kelly



Jim Kemp
Jerry Kent
Alan Kibbe



Marsha Kilbourne
Kevin King
Larry Kincaid



Richard Kinnee
Phillip Klaus
Marie Kosel



Nancey Kosel
William Kostoff
Karen Kott



Daniel Krafft
Jenny Kranz
Linda Krauss



Joe LaMarsh
Debbi Lampard
David Langolf



Dave Lentz
Ervin Lewis
Susan Lewis



Christina Loane
William Loane
Douglas Loffel



Full of Vim and Fun They Are Friends to Everyone



Debra Loftis
Gregory Long
A. David Losinski



Janice Lowes
Dave Luce
Clayton Lucey



Pamela Lump
Susan MacFarlane
Kathie Maciejewski



Timothy MacRury
Ruth Main
Conrad Majeski



Joe Marone
Brian Martinek
David Mason



Michael Mayers
Mark Maxwell
William McAllister



Kathy McCabe
Carol McCallum
Harry McCallum



Lorraine McCarty
Bob McCleary
Sharon McClure



Melody McCoy
Laurel McInnis
Eileen McIntyre



Bruce McFadden
Mary Lou McKelvey
Cari McLeod



Kenneth Lounsberry
Mark Love



Martha Ludwig
Lois Jane Lugg



Nancy Maciejewski
Alvin MacLean
Janet MacLean



Kathy Manns
Denise Marigold
Scott Marks



Edward Mathews
Peggy Matthews
Catherine May



These Sophomores find it convenient to study in the cafeteria before homeroom. From left to right they are Merle Lardner, Kathleen Smith, Carl Norton, John Hitchings, Nicole Bandescu, and Patrick Ward.

Ambitious Sophomores Are Eager to Learn



Susan Hart and Lauri Wagner browse through the selection of books in the library.

Kathy Molinaro
Gordon Morseth



Doug Nelson
Deborah Nichols



Trish OLeary
David Oppliger
Frederick Ottaway



Patrick Parrish
Mark Patrick
Jeffrey Pattison



Cheryl Pedrotti
Sue Peters
Pam Pickard



Daniel McNutt
Craig McOuat
Pam McTaggart



Vickie McTaggart
Steve Meads
Cynthia Megerle



Darlene Megerle
Dudley Miller
Greg Miller



Jim Miller
Lori Miron
Michael Miron



Carolyn Moss
Timothy Mullen
Katie Naylor



Barb Nicholson
Joe Nofs
Steven North



Carl Norton
Wanette Odle
Mark Ojczyk



Douglas Page
Barbara Paquette
Gregory Parks



Kathryn Peacock
Tom Peacock
Teresa Pearson



Richard Pincomb
Lynne Pionk
Gloria Plummer



Sophomores Enjoy Hearty Cafeteria Luncheons



Mary Pool
Randy Porrett
Theresa Potter



Connie Purcell
Candy Putze
Doug Quandt



Julie Rader
Leslie Reaume
Tim Redmond



Kevin Reece
Pam Reeves
Carl Reid



Robert Reid
Denise Reynolds
Robert Richards



Debra Rilling
Debbie Ristau
Virginia Robbins



Augustine Rocha
Marsha Roche
Evone Rodrigues



Lynda Rodriguez
Jeff Ropposch
Roger Ross



Gary Russell
Cindy Rutherford
Joe Rutherford



Doug Schlitt
Jeffrey Schmidt
Karri Schmidt



Kathleen Preininger
Dale Privette



Linda Rabe
Pam Rabine



Keith Ziegler enjoys his ice cream bar after a hearty meal during C lunch.



Brian Rossow
Darrel Rowse
Mark Ruelle



Mike Ryan
Greg Rynties
Kathy Schindler



Ralph Schoettle
Kathy Schonk
Janet Schoof

David Schroeder
Max Segar



Terry Shepley
Jane Shivers



Sherry Slyford
Steven Smafield



Walter Segar
Becky Semrow
Cathy Shaw
Don Sheldon



Janet Shoffner
Brad Sieman
Dan Sinnett
Sandy Sischo



Carolyn Smith
Don Smith
Don L. Smith
Kathleen M. Smith



In Memory of
Madelyn Summerer



"To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die."
Campbell

Kathy Smith
Laurie D. Smith
Laurie G. Smith
Maureen Smith



Diane Smyth
Carole Snowden
James Sparling
Gary Sparr



Diana Spencer
Todd Spencer
Cindy Stalker
Leah Stalker



Frank Stein
Lisa Stein
Paul Steinborn
Sandy Stevenson



Jim Stoutmeyer
Mary Beth Stowe
Debbie Studaker
Norman Sturdevant



Jeff Szostek
Cheryl Talley
Tom Tanton
Penny Tenniswood



Dale Thompson
Mariann Thorton



Rick Thrushman
Mark Tisdel
Debbie Toles
Ron Tosch



Sophs Welcome Guidance of Dean and Counselor



Shown at left is Mrs. Jan Preininger, 10th Grade secretary; and with her is Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, 10th Grade Counselor. Together they help Sophomores with their problems and keep everything in the 10th Grade Center running smoothly.



Rob Tubbs
Mary Ann Tuer
Suzette Tweedie



Deborah Varty
Thomas Vigrass
John Vorpagel



Robert Wacker
Lauri Wagner
John Walker



Nancy Walker
Cindy Wallace
James Ward



James Warren
Karl Warshefski
Michele Wasmuth



Larry Watkins
Mary Watkins
Melody Webb



Cindy Weston
Patti Whaling
Ken White



Sally Willing
Diane Wilton
John Wolf



Rick Wynkoop
Patti York
Cyndy Zachwieja



Jeff Weitzel
Carol Welsh
Paul West



Kim Whittaker
Dave Willey
Kim Williams



David Wright
Susan Wroton
Renae Wurmlinger



Sandy Zick
Don Zgieb
Keith Zeigler

Junior Officers Lead Class of '73

Dee Stevens
President

Mark Bottrell
Vice President

Carol Joerger
Secretary

Robert Dost
Treasurer



Steering Committee Plans All Class Activities



ABOVE—JUNIOR STEERING COMMITTEE—BOTTOM ROW: Kimberly Skinner, Bruce Kremer, Bob Walsh, and Steve Bonney. TOP ROW: Catherine Corbett, Francis Ryan, Cheryl Williamson, Dave Boden, Julie Davis, Robert Banka, Janet Ledsworth, and Mary Armstrong. NOT SHOWN: Steve Morris, Marshall Hayward, Karolyn Harrison, David Rutkofske, Tom Schlitts, Mark Rapp, Christina Stock, and Deborah Hyde.



LEFT: Mrs. Marjorie Haugner, Grade Dean; and Mr. Douglas Soule, Counselor, guide the Juniors through their high school years. Mrs. Emma Fleming is grade center secretary.



Peter Drescher seems to enjoy sitting next to senior Barbara Brown while hypnotized by Dr. Irwin Ross.

Joseph Acker
Jane Aldrich
Laurie Amadon



Karen Anderson
Lloyd Anderson
Louis Anglebrandt



George Anthony
Mary Armstrong
Richard Artman



Charles Atkinson
Pamela Avery
Jim Babcock



Ben Bailey
Mary Bailey
Linda Bair



Elizabeth Bajis
Jim Bajis
Chuck Baker



Jim Baker
Tim Baker
Robert Banka



Terry Barbee
William Barnhart
Margaret Barns



Gary Bartee
Dell Bauslaugh
Steve Beach



Debbie Becker
Bill Belanger
Dave Bell



Bob Walsh takes a break from working diligently in the Northern Radio Station.

Juniors Show Determination During Mardi Gras Activities



Curtis Brewer and Wendy Wirtz share the sick feeling felt by Mark Bottrell after the pie eating contest.



Shelly Berden
Karen Betts



Sue Blanchard
Teri Bland



Wayne Bland
Dave Boden



Steve Bonney
Mark Borowski



Mary Borra
Mark Bottrell



Shane Boughner
Jeff Bowersox



Karen Boyce
Curtis Brewer



Carol Burdell
Vickie Burgett



Mark Campbell
Jill Camphausen



Robert Carse
Janet Castello



Dennis Bringard
Douglas Brown
Kathleen Brown
Terry Budzik



Sandy Burns
Brent Bushor
Gary Calabro
Gregory Campbell



Bette Carmicheal
Ronald Carmicheal
Paul Carpo
James Carrier

Gloria Caulkett
Judette Caza



Crystal Clark
Ed Clark



Vicki Cedervall
Kirk Churchill
Margaret Cichoracki
Clifton Clark



Tim Cleary
Terrence Cogley
Linda Collingwood
Brenda Collins



Juniors Show Hearty Appetites During Lunch

Charles Collins
Rebecca Collins



Beverly Cope
Catherine Corbett



Steven Collins
Denise Conger
Ada Conlan
Connie Cooke



Elizabeth Corbin
Gail Corwin
Jim Cotter
Dan Craig



Mark Crowl
Debbie Cummings



Gearld Cureton
Steve Cushman



Georgina Daggett
Lynn Darr



Cindy Davis
Julie Davis



Susan Dawson
Denise Dazer



Peter Durand and Elizabeth Millwood enjoy an appetizing lunch together in the cafeteria.



Gwynne Stoddart, Lynn Symon, and Beverly Cope keep Jean West busy in Northern's Supply Store.



Ron Dortman
Robert Dost
Mike Duceatt
Brent Dupes



Julie DuPree
Sandy DuPree
Peter Durand
Vicky Durrenberg



Mike Easton
Betty Edie
Julie Edie
Carolyn Ellis



Dan Falk
Wendy Farquhar
William Farnum
Donna Faught



Charles Faulkner
Terry Feick
Jamie Fenner
Dennis Freeman



Donald Dear
Cathy DeLong



Robin DeLong
Ed DeWitt



Janine Dionne
Dennis Diyer



Rick Doan
Jeff Dodea



Nancy Ketchen enjoys participating with the newly formed drill team.

Maggie Fitzgerald
Tim Flanigan
Sharon Fleming
Darlene Fogarty



Sharon Frazer
Dan Fredendall



Darlene Frey
Steve Gardner



Kathy Gilmore
Sandy Gilmour



Thomas Gleason
Cathy Golden



Lea Gonzales
Margie Goodwin



Carole Gorski
Richard Gossman



The pressures of school seem to be getting to Tom Staiger as he makes a sincere attempt to escape.

Bob Goyette
Hector Goyette
Christine Graham
Gwendy Grates



Deborah Gray
Barbara Griffith
Sherry Guilds
Toni Guizar



Joanne Gwisdala
Bruce Hall
Gerald Harper
Brian Harris



Fred Harris
Jody Harris
Wendy Harris
Karolyn Harrison



Bruce Kremer puts the finishing touches on one of his many pieces of artwork.



Kevin Harrison
Pamela Hart
Robert Hartnett
Nancy Hatfield



Marsh Hayward
Tim Haywood
Gayle Heidenreich
Bob Henry



Elaine Hayne
Judy Haynes



Bert Hering
Edward Hess

Juniors Look Forward to Wintertime Activities



Juniors enjoy the snow as they take time out for a friendly snowball battle.



Debora Hicks
Patricia Hillman



Storm Hise
Steve Hoffman



Darrell Hollister
Stephen Holmes



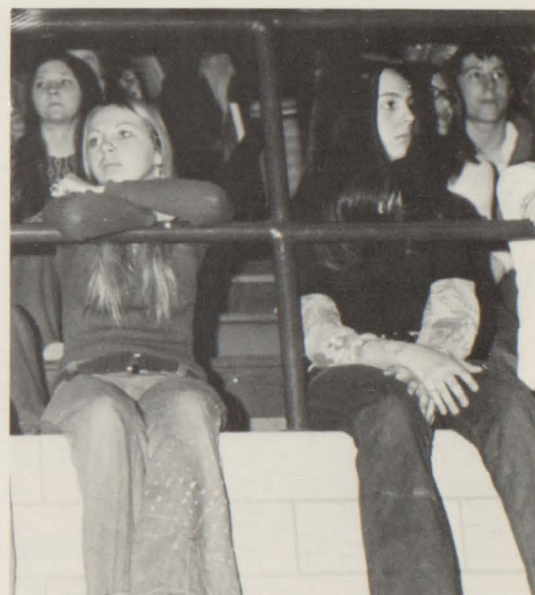
Richard Holsbeke
Bob Holstine
Mike Holth
Dan Hopkins



Randy Howe
Dean Hudson
Tim Hudy
Mary Ellen Hunter



Deborah Hyde
Lori Illingworth
Roberta Irwin
William Jex



Connie Cooke and Gloria Caulkett get ringside seats at a pep assembly.

Carol Joerger
Becky Johnson



Deborah L. Johnson
Hal Johnson



Mark Bottrell, Nelson Roe, and Gwynne Stoddard prepare a balloon tree as a decoration for the Junior Prom.

Micheal Kerr
Burnieta Kessner
Nancy Ketchen



Kathleen Ann Kirkpatrick
John Klein
Lisa Kober



Frank Kovach
Bruce Kremer
Paul Krenke



Juniors Plan Prom "A Time For Us"

Jeff Johnson
Deborah Johnston
Diane Johnston



Thomas Jurzysta
Peter Juziuk
Fred Kading



Kathleen Kallio
Debra Karl
Dennis Kelch



Mark Keller
Sherry Kendrick
Sean Kenny



Julie Keys
Kenneth Kincaid
Robert King



Arthur Koontz
Mark Koppel
Mary Koss



Jennifer Kring
Dianne Krohn
Karen Lamb





Ben Bailey and Jane Aldrich swing to the music of the Plain Brown Wrapper at the Junior Prom.



Craig Ludwig
Marianne Lukasek
Gerald Luks



Dan MacDonald
Laurel MacLean
Gregory Magda



Elgin Mahosky
Marvin Maska
Sandra Manzel



Lynda Marigold
Jane Martin
Terri Martin



Randy Martinek
Dale Masters
Janet Mattice



Kim Lamb
Irene LaMotte
Karen Lane



Diane Langolf
Richard LaVere
Curt Leahy



Ruth Leahy
Janet Ledsworth
David Lees



Thomas Leveille
Mike Lixie
Wayne Logan



Cheryl Lohr
Mary Margaret Lotermoser
Sue Lucey



Robert White and Nancy Ketchen enjoy the romantic atmosphere of the Junior Prom.

Dennis Maxwell
Nancy Maxwell



Steve McCalmon
Janice McCarthy



Karen Lamb and Patrick McCoy sit in cozy conversation at the end of a long day.

Thomas McPhee
Connie Mehan
Valerie Millar



Elizabeth Millwood
Susan Miron
Eugene Mitchell



Susanne Montgomery
Ken Moore
Mike Heath



Juniors Keep Informed on All School Events

Vicki McCleary
Patrick McCoy
William McDermott



Shawn McFarlane
Torre McGregor
Valerie McInnis



David McKenzie
Ronald McKenzie
Mark McLane



Jeff McNash
Kathy McNinch
Kimberly McPhedrain



Deborah Miller
Lee A. Miller
Michael Miller



Fred Mitchell
Mark Mitchell
LuAnn Molinaro



Pat Hering
Randy Hills
Bob Holstine





Robert Toles poses as a Big Red during a pep assembly before the PHN-PH football game.



William O'Donnell
Susan O'Leary
Dawn Osgood



Craig Overly
Debbie Papinaw
Susan Parent



Bill Patrick
Stan Pearson
Debbie Pedrotte



Bill Phare
Bettie Pollina
John Popham



Jeanette Potter
Debbie Prince
Don Prince



Janet Montney
Dave Mordis
Steve Morris



Kim Morrison
Donald Moss
Pat Muxlow



Ann Mytinger
Alex Nagy
Dorriane Neal



Richard Nestle
Bob Nordberg
Debbie Nunn



Peggy Nutt
James Nyeste
Gary Oden



Jamie Fenner looks to Richard Whipple for assurance as she leaves the stage at the Court Candidate Assembly.

Walter Pringle
Jane Probst



Sally Proctor
Jan Provost



We're the Greatest, Can't You See, We're the Class of '73!

Bob Pryor
Diana Przytakoski
Sandra Quitter



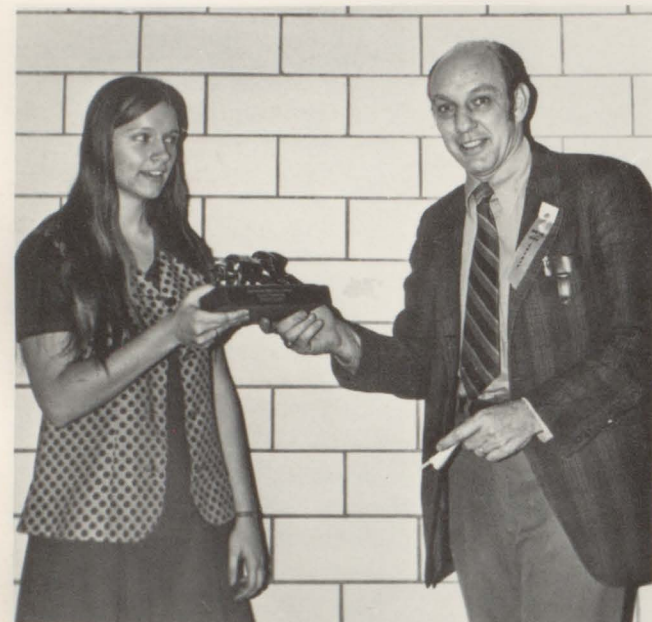
Charlene Rabe
Debbie Rabine
Debbie Racz



Jeff Rader
David Rambaum
Mark Rapp



Heidi Rauth
Kathryn Reece
Karen Reiche



Dee Stevens accepts an award from Mr. Overly that recognizes the Juniors for buying the most football tickets.

Pete Relken
Beverly Reno
Patti Renshaw



Ron Rice
June Richards
Sue Richards



Bob Riehl
Tim Riehl
Bob Riggs



Bonnie Robbins
Clifford Rodegeb
Nelson Roe

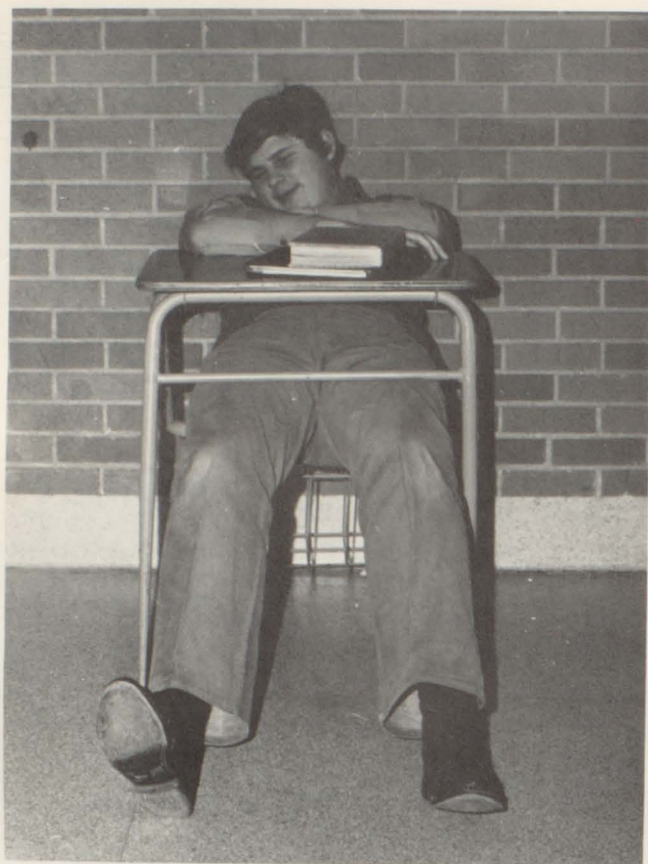


Tom Ropposch
Debbie Rosine
David Roskey



Bob Ross
Agnes Rucker
David Rufkofske





Peter Juziuk takes advantage of being a hall monitor as he catches up on his sleep.

Being a Monitor Proves To Be a Relaxing Job to Juniors

Peter Smith
Suzy Smith
Merla Snider



Susan Snider
Scott Snider
Karin Somers



James Sommerville
Susan Sommerville
Gail Sparr



Walter Spencer
Thomas Staiger
Stacie Steinborn



Dee Stevens
Thomas Stephenson
Sue Stiefel



Jon Stiver
Gwynne Stoddart
Mark Sturtz



Frank Summerer
Lynn Symon
Penny Tallant



Tina Tarsi
Mike Taylor
Elisa Thomas



Joe Thomas
Reese Thomas
Paul Thompson



Greg Thomson
Deanna Tice
Bob Toles



Gilda Torello
Linda Tracey
Jeffery Turk





The Seniors thank their Dean Patricia Austin (above) for her many kindnesses and guidance and Mr. Robert Mattson (below) for his helpful assistance as counselor and friend. Mrs. Dorothy Vigrass (below), as secretary for the 12th grade center, was always patient as she listened to the "true" reasons for some of the absences.

Class Colors

Maroon and Gold

Class Motto

"Yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream."

Kahlil Gibran

Class Flower

Lily of the Valley

Class Cheer

We're for gold, we're for blue, we're the Class of '72!





Senior Class Officers

Charles Stevens
President

Andrea Thomas
Treasurer

Juliette Tweedie
Secretary

Sandra Campbell
Vice President

Edward Alexander
Curt Allen
Kevin Alloway
Brian Anderson
Patricia Andreae



Nancy Apsey
Greta Armbruster
Viola Arvoy
Lynn Asman
Kay Aurand



Dave Bacheller
Linda Backman
Deborah Bailey
Larry Baird
Kris Bankson



Bonnie Barnes
Kenneth Barr



Geri Barr
Betsy Barrett



John Barrett
Marrilee Barrett



Philip Yost, Ian Farquhar, and Greg Thomas place Lynn Tooman in the trash barrel with the junk.



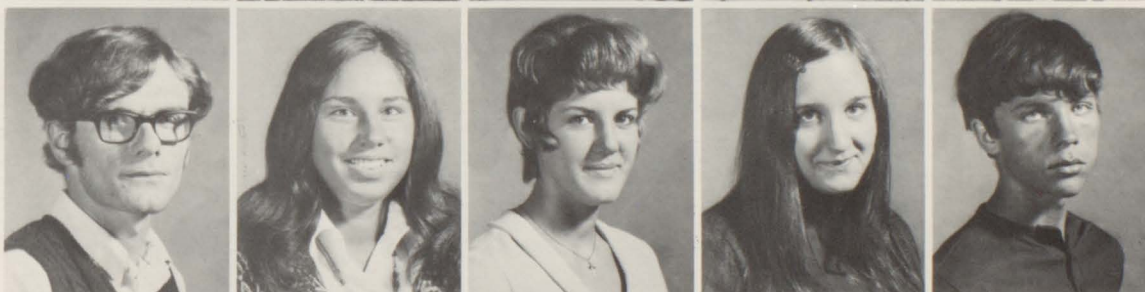
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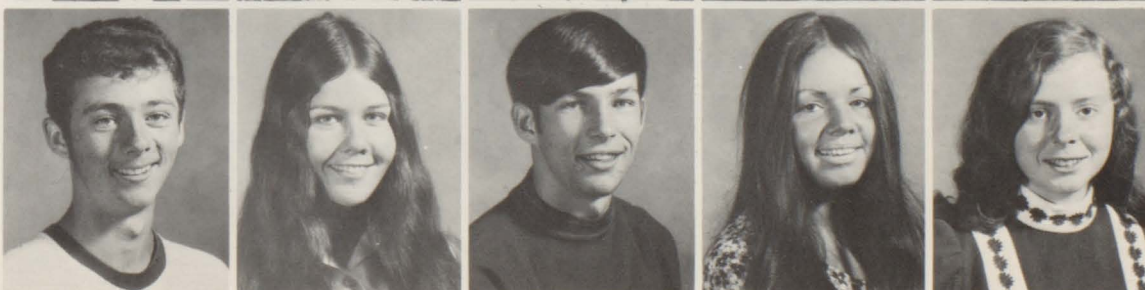
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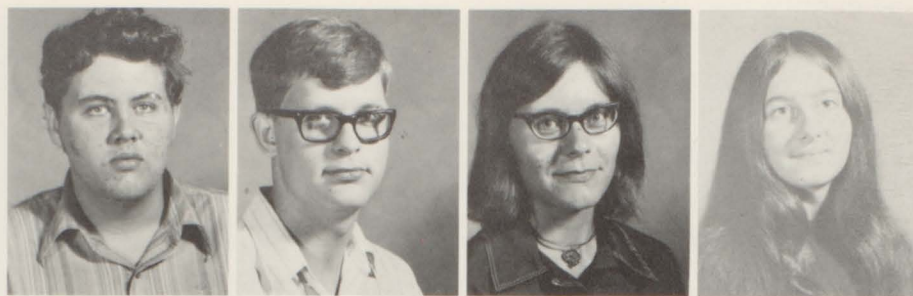


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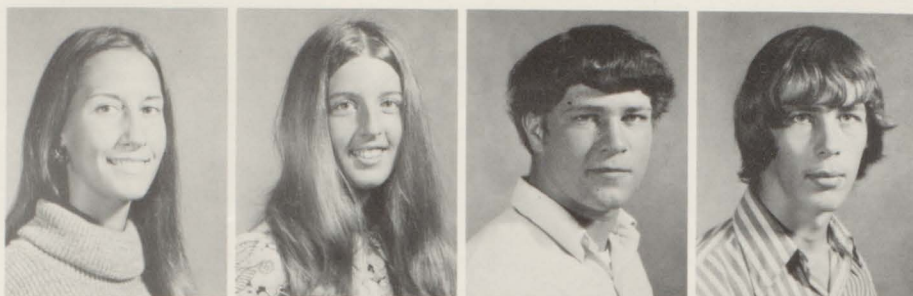


Roger Brackenbury
Letitia Bridge
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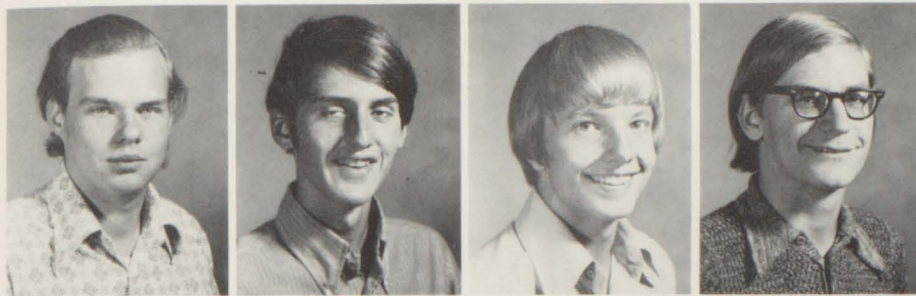


Dan Caughill



In the library Dan MacDonald watches Karl Schmidt as he enjoys his psychology lesson.

Seniors Study Faithfully



William Champenoy
Mark Chance
Hollis Chandler
Clayton Chargot



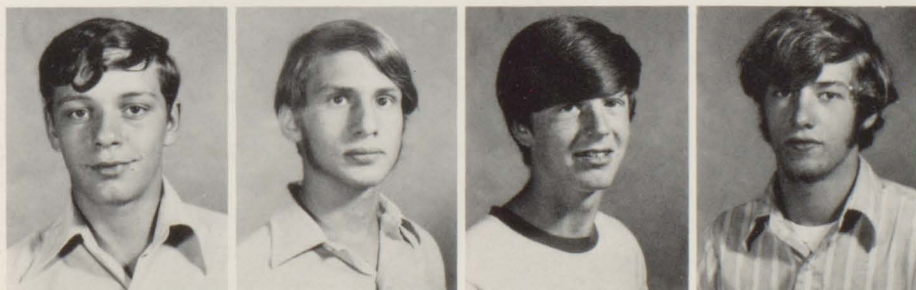
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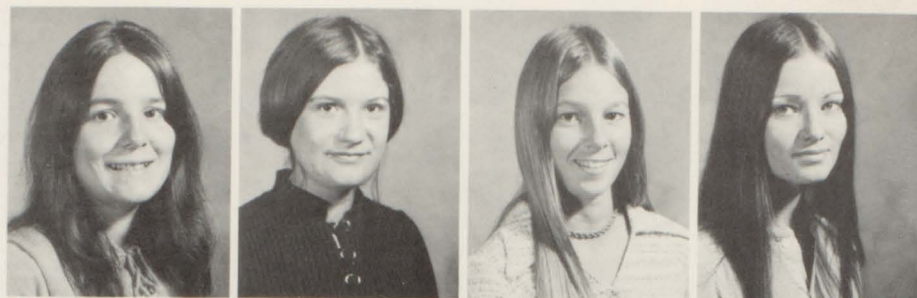
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Seniors Work and Learn

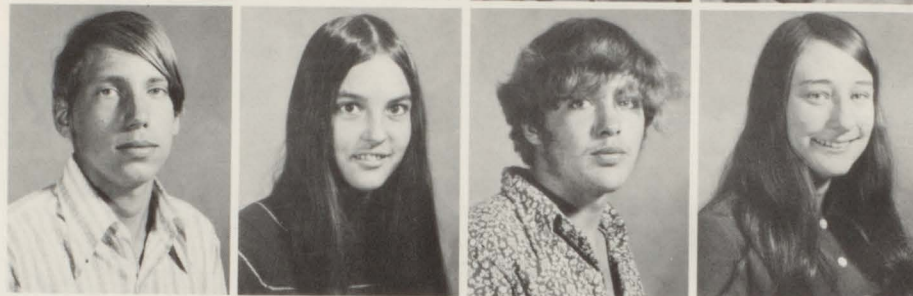
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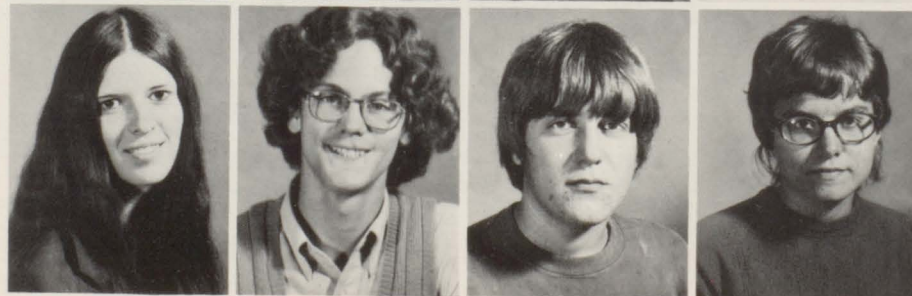
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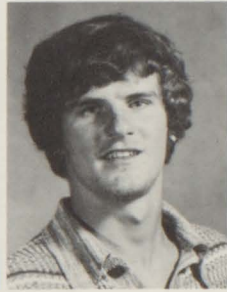




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 Marcia Eagle
 Donald Edie
 Daniel Essenmacher



Sharon Falk
 Ian Farquhar
 Margaret Fearnside
 Cynthia Fenton



Dennis Feidler
 Kirt Fleming
 Karen Fletcher
 Terry Floyd



MaryKay Foley
 Cynthia Foltz



Michael Francis
 Maureen Fulton



Judy Gardner
 Brian Gavin



Lorraine Mills catches a few minutes of studying between calls as she works at her Co-op job on the switchboard in the main office.

Seniors Grow Up—Quickly

Randy Gersten
David Goodman
Linda Gragowski
Sally Green



Linda Gregory
Nancy Halifax
Lawrence Hanbidge
Kathleen Harmon



Russell Harrison
Cecil Harvey
Cindy Haymend
Sandy Haymend



Mark Haynes
Heather Hayward
Cynthia Hearl
Robert Hebner



Dennis Heidenreich



David Stein shows his enthusiasm while reading newspoints?



Ron Hellmuth
Doug Hendershot
Carolyn Henderson
Susan Henderson



James Hering
John Hering
Linda Hildebrand
Billie Hodgins



Judy Hogg
James Holth
Kay Horn
Deborah Howe



Patricia Howe
Karen Hunter
Ernie Hyde
Robert Hyslop



Denise Illingworth
Patricia Jamison
Christina Jarvis
Steven Jenkins

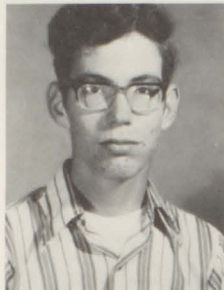


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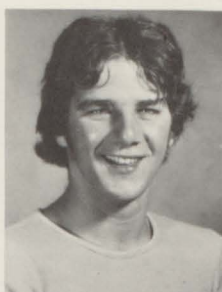
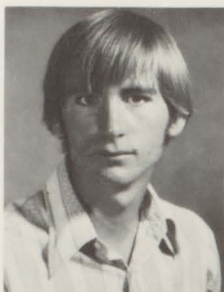
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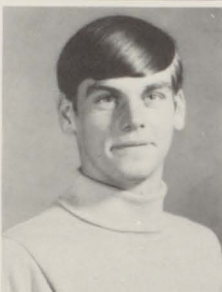
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James Kearney
Kathleen Keeler
Rick Kelch



Steven Kerr
Carol Kerwin
Gordon Kerwin
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John Kinnee
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Candace Kirkendall



Lawrence Hanbridge and Candace Kirkendall combine their knowledge to prepare research papers for Advanced Biology.

Michael Koss
Kathleen Kramp



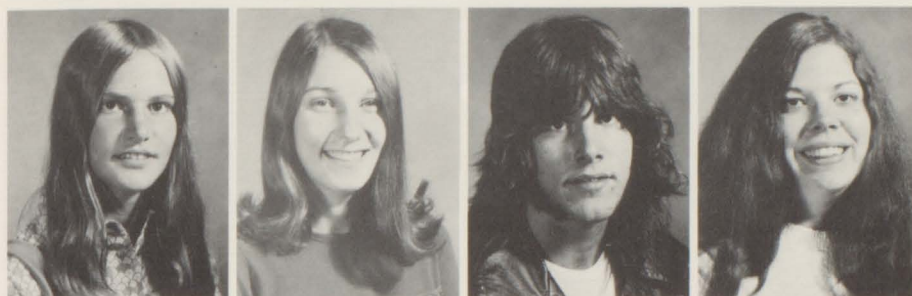
Philip Krenke
Wendy Krenke



Seniors Look to the Future



Cheryl Kring
Lyle Krohn
Bernadette Kuberski
Laura Lalley



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Kent Lappin
Mary LaVigne



Bridget Lawrence
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Laura Ledsworth
Denise Lepien



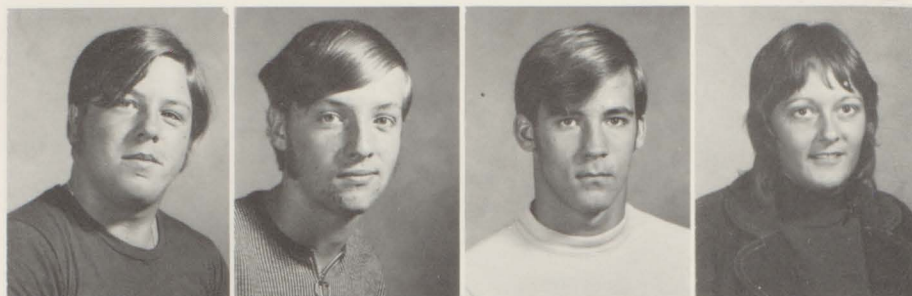
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Darrell Lester
David Letts



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Eve Lewis
Beth Livingston
Kathy Lloyd

Seniors Are Extremely Spirited Huskies

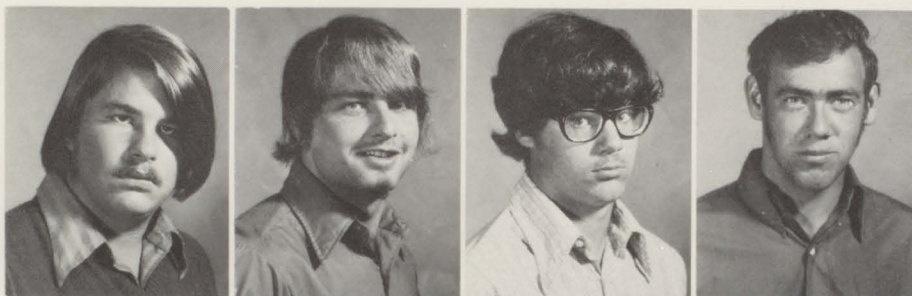
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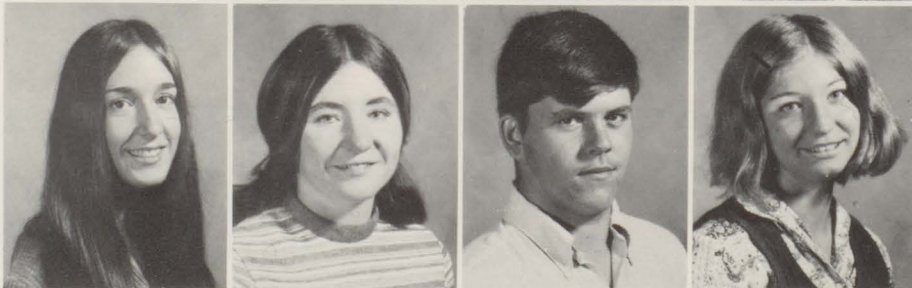
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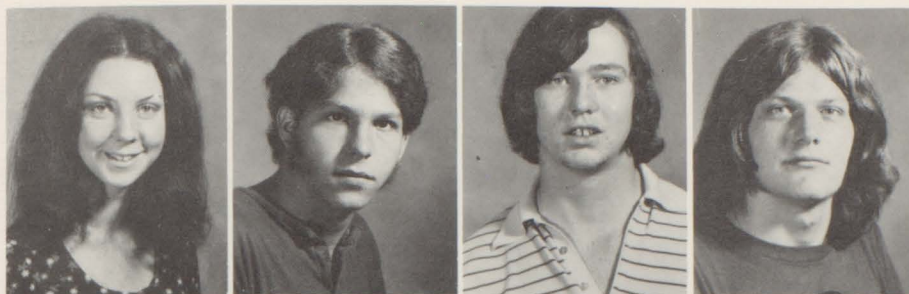


Catherine Martinko
Marjorie Matthews
Jan Maxon
Peggy McBrien



Lisa McCalmon
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Joseph McCarthy
Yvonne McDonald





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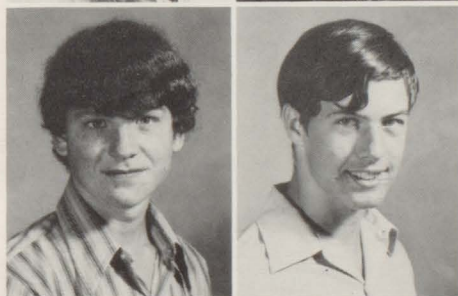
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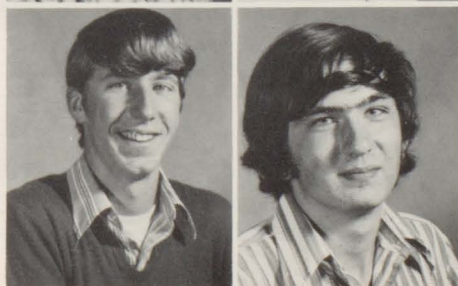
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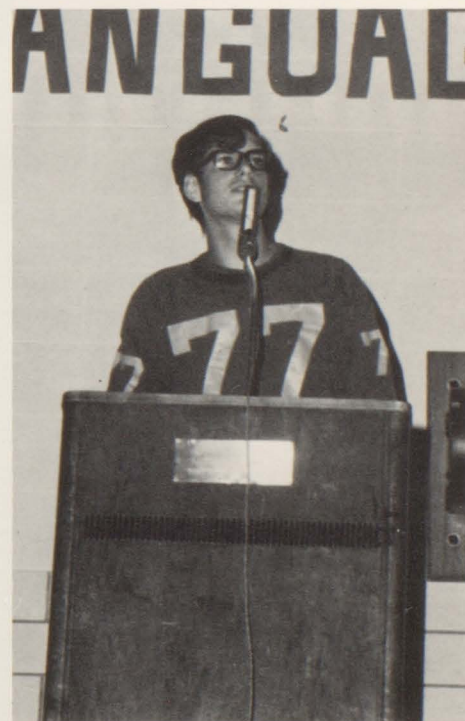
Linda Melms
Debra Meyer



Bryan Miller
Dean Miller



Ronald Miller
Thomas Miller



Brian Turner enthusiastically speaks to the students to bring out their hidden spirit.



Richard Whipple tries to impress his fellow students as he runs for Student Council President . . . and it worked!

Lorraine Mills
Valarie Mills



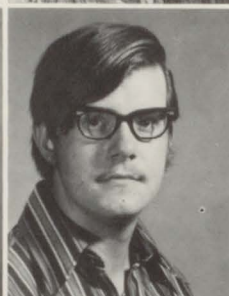
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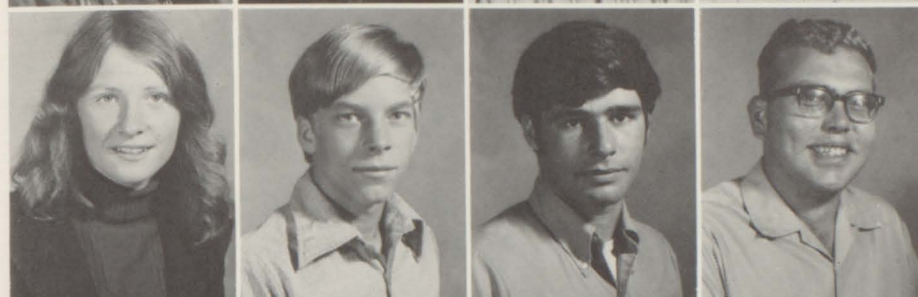
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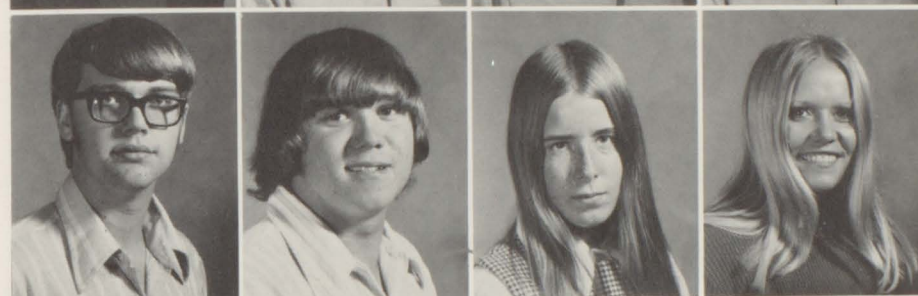
Seniors Are Involved in Leading the Way



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Merri O'Hare
James Olary
William Orr



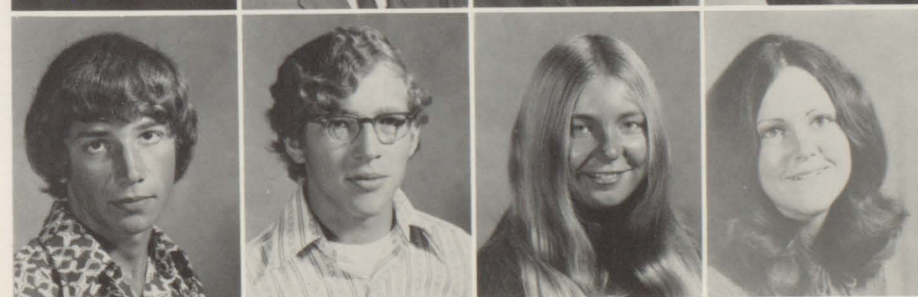
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Gary Parker



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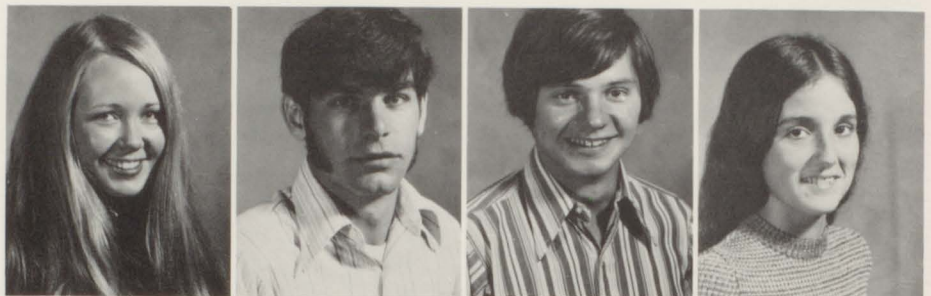
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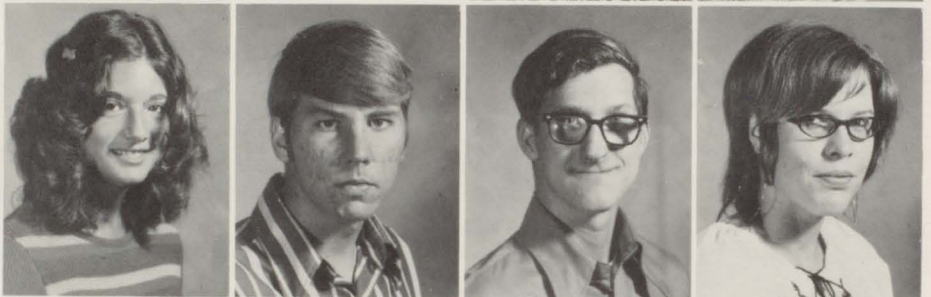
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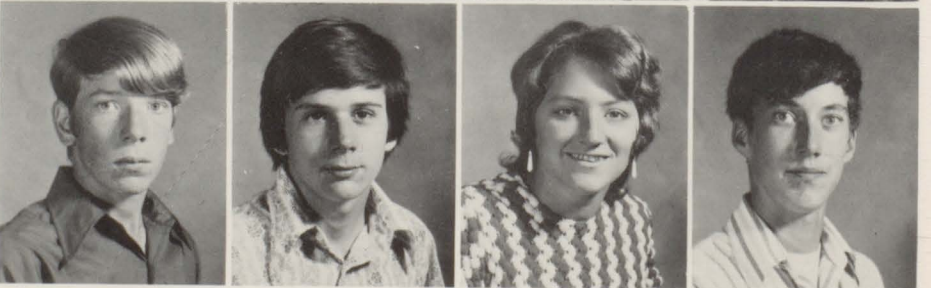
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David Rawling
Elroy Raymond
Cathy Reckker



Dawn Reno
Gregory Reynolds
Darlene Richards
Karen Rilling



William Roach
Kevin Roberts
Barbara Rodegeb
Jeff Ronan



Seniors are Sometimes Quiet and Reserved



Sharon Rosenau
Ann Rutherford
Jack Rutherford
Bob Rutledge



Nora Ryan
Mark Rynties
Rose Rynties
Cindy Sassanella



Daryll Saunders
Mark Sanderson
Mary Schaidt
Michelle Schatzline



Michael O'Brien pauses for a moment to drift away in thought.



Karl Schmidt



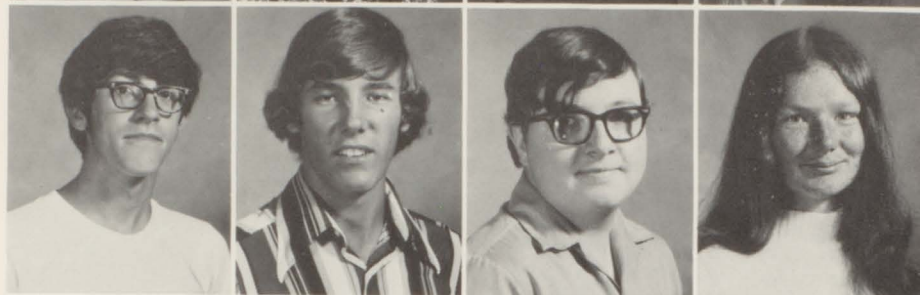
Jack Schneider

Seniors Have Fun at After-School Activities

Daniel Schoof
David Schumacher
Diana Scutt
Sally Seefried



Karl Semrow
Mark Setter
David Sharrard
Debby Sharrow



Donald Shaw
Patricia Smiley
Cathy Smith
Danny Smith



Debbra Smith
Renée Smith
Stella Smith
Stewart Smith



Susan Smith
Suzanne Smith
Jefferson Sommerville
Caroline Somers





Jeffry Sparks
Gary Spencer
Doss Spotts
Gregory St. Coeur



Connie St. Onge
Craig Stapleton
Thomas Stark
Cynthia Stein



Andrea Thomas, Cheryl Kring, Kathleen Harmon, and Debra Nunn are happy at the best turnout at the annual Open House for parents.



Carlo Baker took time out to learn the art of self-defense at GAA.



Jo Ann Steinborn
Charles Stevens
Mark Stevens
Terry Stoner

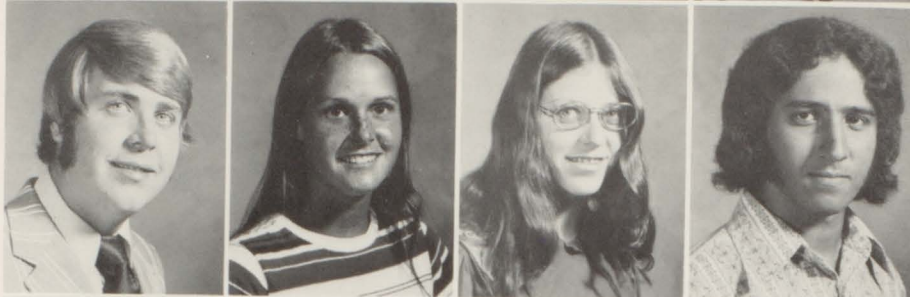


John Stoutmeyer
Harold Struble
Deborah Summerer
Debra Symon

Dennis Talarico
Helen Tallant
Douglas Talley
Melvin Tarzwell



Bradford Teeple
Andrea Thomas
Catherine Thomas
Dave Thomas



Greg Thomas
Robert Thomas
Michael Tippie
Dondra Toles



Deborah Tomchuck
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Lynn Tooman
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Jo Ullenbruch
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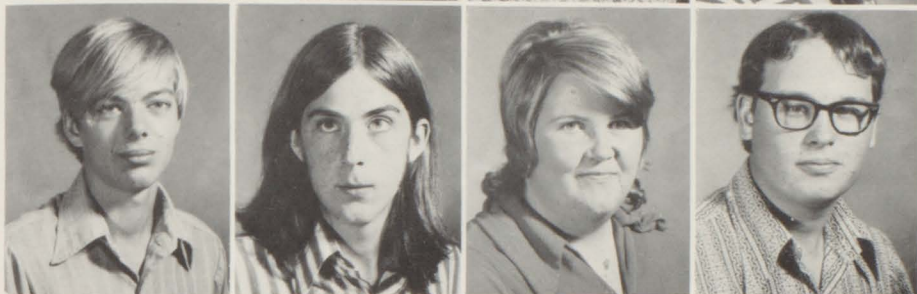


Philip Yost is relieved to learn that he finally made his Newspoint quota.

Seniors are Anxious to Avoid Extra Work



Jill Vargo
Pam VanThournout
Jane Varty
Debbie Victory



Terry Vigrass
Randall Wade
Ruth Wagor
John Walker



Jeffery Walsh
Michael Ward
Mary Warnke
Michael Warren



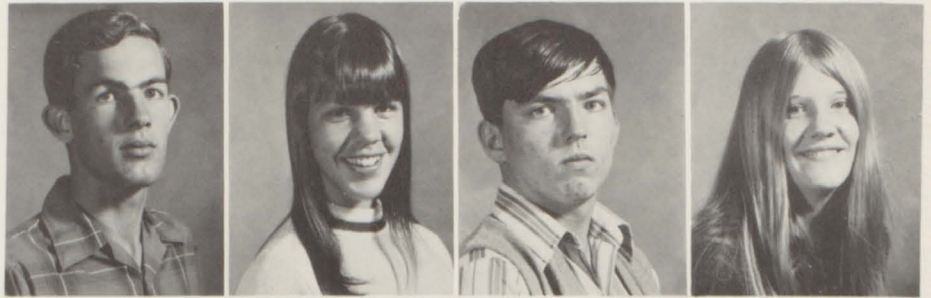
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Jean West



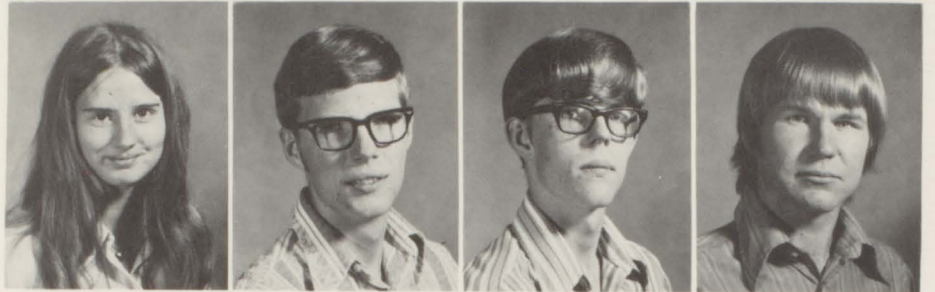
James Whipple
Richard Whipple
Arthur White
Tim Wiegand

Seniors Are Now Ready to Face the Future

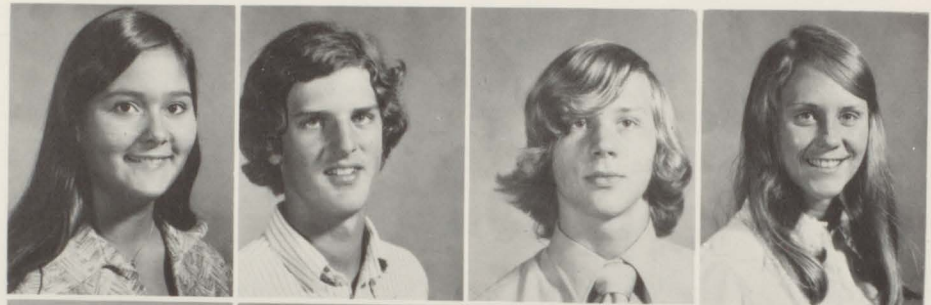
John Wilds
Sue Wille
David Williams
Jeanne Williams



Cynthia Williamson
Eric Willmarth
John Willmarth
David Wingard



Tami Wismer
Richard Witzke
William Wolf
Frances Woodman



Patricia Wright
Becky Wynkoop
Philip Yost
Steven Yost



Patricia Young
Fred Young
Linda Zeien
Michael Zweng



Seniors Receive Parts in All-School Play



"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

The personalities of Charlie Brown, the blockhead, the lovable Snoopy, and many other Peanuts characters came to life for Northern students in the all-school play's production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown". The play, which consisted of many short skits and clever songs, was performed in front of appreciative audiences May 12 and May 13 in McMorran Auditorium.

Snoopy's portrayals of several impossible situations were heartily received as were Charlie Brown's ridiculous blunders. Lucy's subtle hints for praise on her beauty and winning personality were very believable to Peanuts fans, as were Schroeder's obvious rebuttals on Lucy's part. Linus, true to his life story arrived with his security blanket, and Patty's silly side comments brought smiles to all. The play was likewise graced by a walk-on by Pig Pen, dust clouds included.

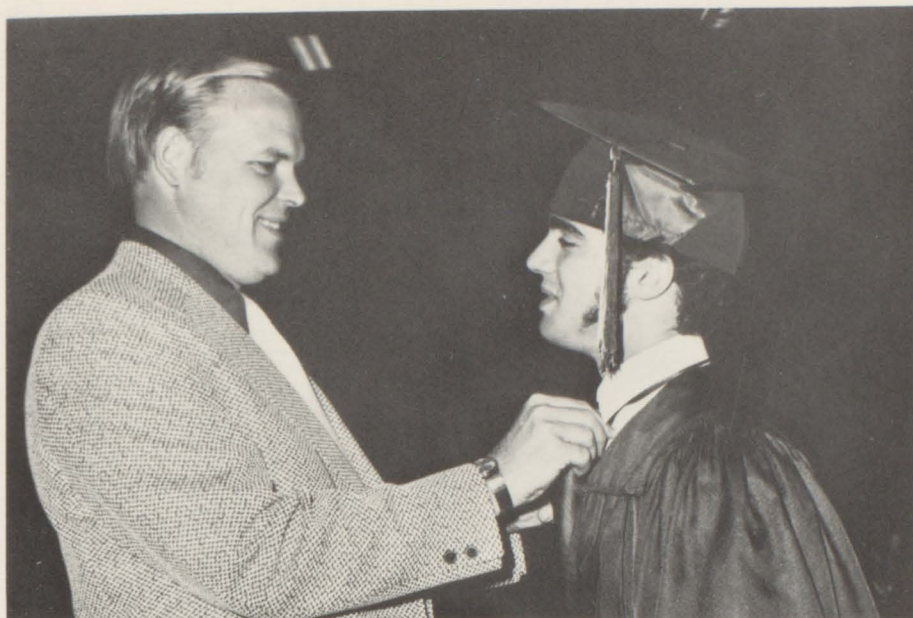
The hard work of all those involved in the play was obviously appreciated by the audiences as words of praise and catch-phrases from the play were heard echoing the halls of Northern for weeks afterward.

ABOVE: The chorus rehearses its songs in the play. LEFT: The cast practices one of the scenes: Bill Wolfe, Linda Tracey, Dan Armbruster, Paul Johnston, John Wolfe, Sue Lewis, and Tom Giese. BOTTOM: Mr. Craig Dieterich and Miss Frances Korbela portray the masks of the theatre. The chorus members are: Greta Armbruster, Margaret Barnes, Margaret Cichoracki, Jennifer Darling, Linda Havens, Valarie Miller, Dorie Neal, Gayle Philp, Bonnie Robbins, F. Toodie Ryan, Jean Scott, Renee Smith, Gilda Torello, Julie Tweedie, Bob Banka, Tim Daniels, Kevin Graham, Fred Leslie, Richard Ramsey, Doss Spotts, Jon Stiver, Mike Ward, and Steve Yost.

With Many Fond Memories of PHN, Seniors Regretfully Say Good-Bye

As graduation time approaches most seniors become sentimental even though they think they won't. These are the final steps that they will take in their carefree adolescent days which come to an end. Their future steps are those that will be taken in their new life as adults. The time has come for fond last looks and tearful farewells. But they must never say good-bye to the many happy memories of all the good times they have had and all their old friends. Instead, they should keep in touch with all their old friends as they make new friends and keep the good times happening in an exciting, different, and challenging future that lies ahead.





OPPOSITE PAGE—FAR CENTER
LEFT: Letitia Bridge is measured for her cap and gown. CENTER LEFT: Miss Patricia Austin consoles Greta Armbruster as she leaves for Senior Assembly. BOTTOM: Dennis Talarico, Sandra Campbell, Juliette Tweedie, and Andrea Thomas lead the class at marching practice. ABOVE: Mr. Robert Mattson straightens Dennis Talarico's tie before he gets in line. LEFT: Mr. Raymond Morehead gives the procedures to be followed for Graduation Activities. BELOW: At the Senior Assembly, the last time the members of the class of 1972 meet as a group with Northern students, there were a few tears as they left the gymnasium.

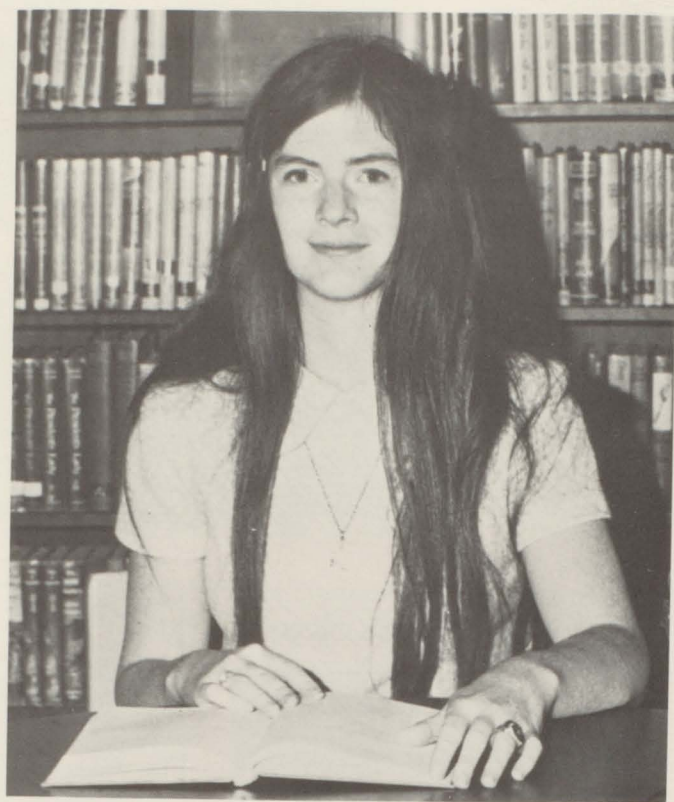


PHN Honors Seniors for Scholastic Achievement



Valedictorian

DIANE PARSONS



Salutatorian

LINDA GREGORY

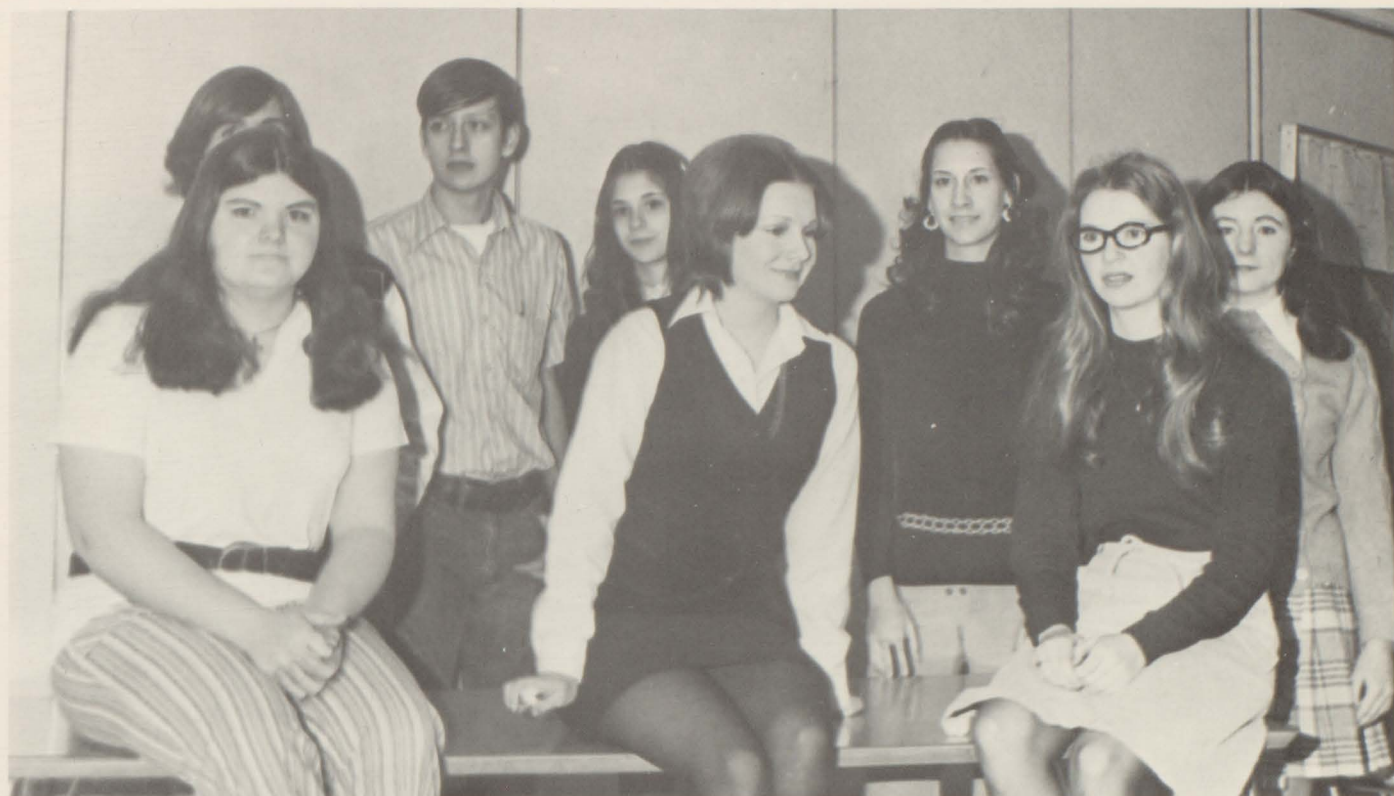
Diane Parsons earned a grade point average of 3.96 by the end of seven semesters' work and Linda Gregory followed closely with an average of 3.93.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Parsons, Tenth Avenue; and Linda is the daughter of the Howard Gregorys, Strawberry Lane.

Seniors who earned a grade point average of 3.5 or above are: William Wolf, Murray Daniels, Mark Haynes, Cynthia Foltz, Sandra Campbell, Margaret Tomion, Karl Schmidt, Andrea Thomas, Daniel Schoof, David Schumacher, Kevin Alloway, Mark Setter, Patricia Wright, Sandra Eagling, Robert Phare, Lisa McCalmon, Greta Armbruster, and John Willmarth.



Recognizes Performance in Individual Endeavors



OPPOSITE PAGE—BOTTOM—STANDING: John Willmarth, an avid class worker; Richard Whipple, first-semester Student Council President; Kevin Alloway, PHN champion debater; and Eric Willmarth, drum major. SEATED: Mary Mosher, yearbook Editor-in-chief; Andrea Thomas, Compass Editor-in-chief; and Greta Armbruster, an active Student Council representative. ABOVE—STANDING: Mark Anderson, an active class representative; Richard Nelson, an outstanding Electronics student; Maggie Tomion, a Physical Education leader; Sandra Campbell, an imaginative art student; and Barbra McCarthy, a Spanish language major. SEATED: Mary Schaidt, a Home Economics lab assistant; Susan Morseth, a creative drama student; and Susan Purcell, an outstanding Business Education student. FAR LEFT: Brian Anderson, a dedicated sports enthusiast. LEFT: Senior business students work in various school offices. Suzanne Cummins works for a Department Chairman, Miss Ruth Meyers.





Community

Along with the important education students may gain each day, Northern provides more. Through such activities as collecting for the March of Dimes, contributing to the Canned Food Drive, working as Candy Strippers, attending School Board and City Council meetings, and getting experience through the Co-op program, students become actively involved in experiences important to them as future members of the community of which they are proud—Port Huron.

Students who participate in Northern's extracurricular activities appreciate the cooperation they receive from the business and community patrons who help to finance the various projects.

The yearbook staff thanks its many friends who contributed toward the production of the "Spirit of 1972."



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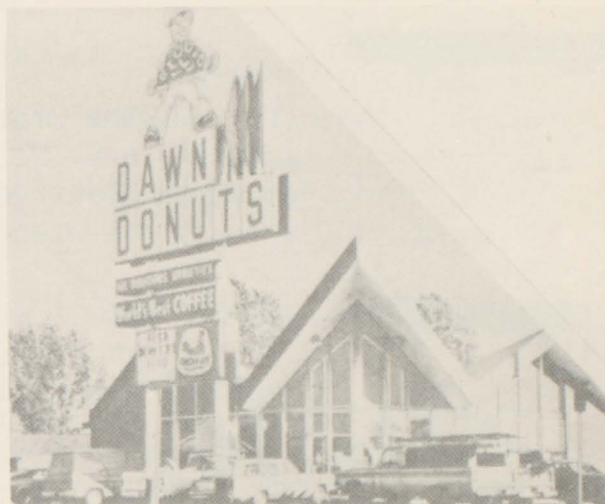
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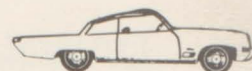
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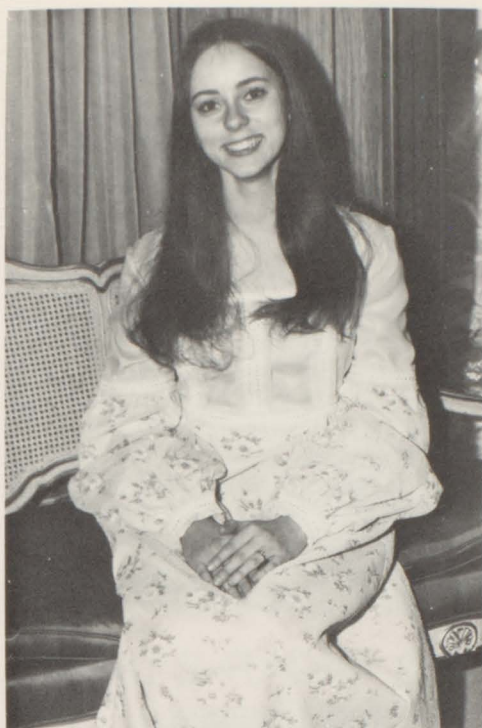
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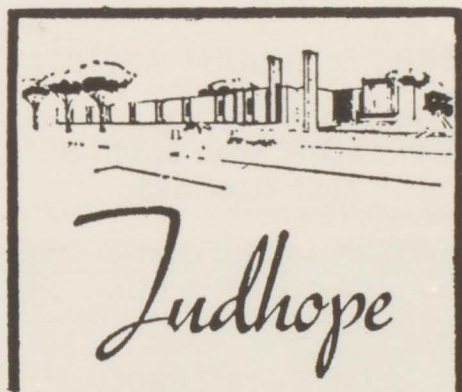


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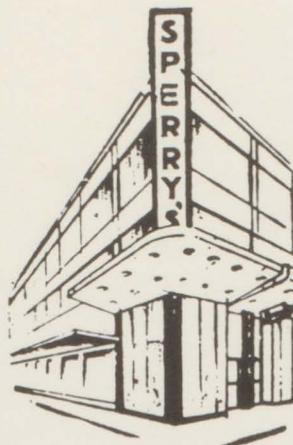
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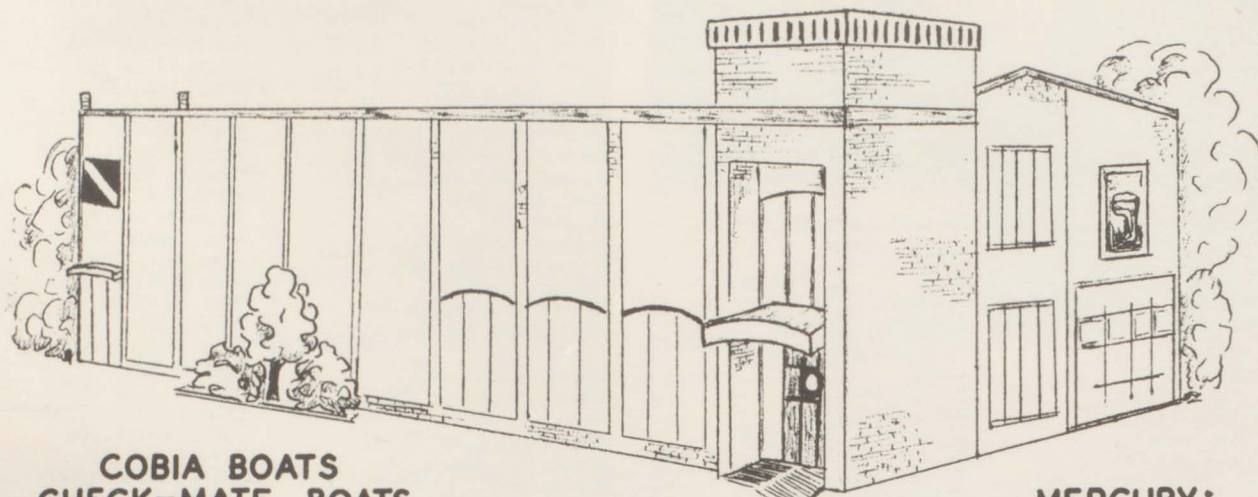
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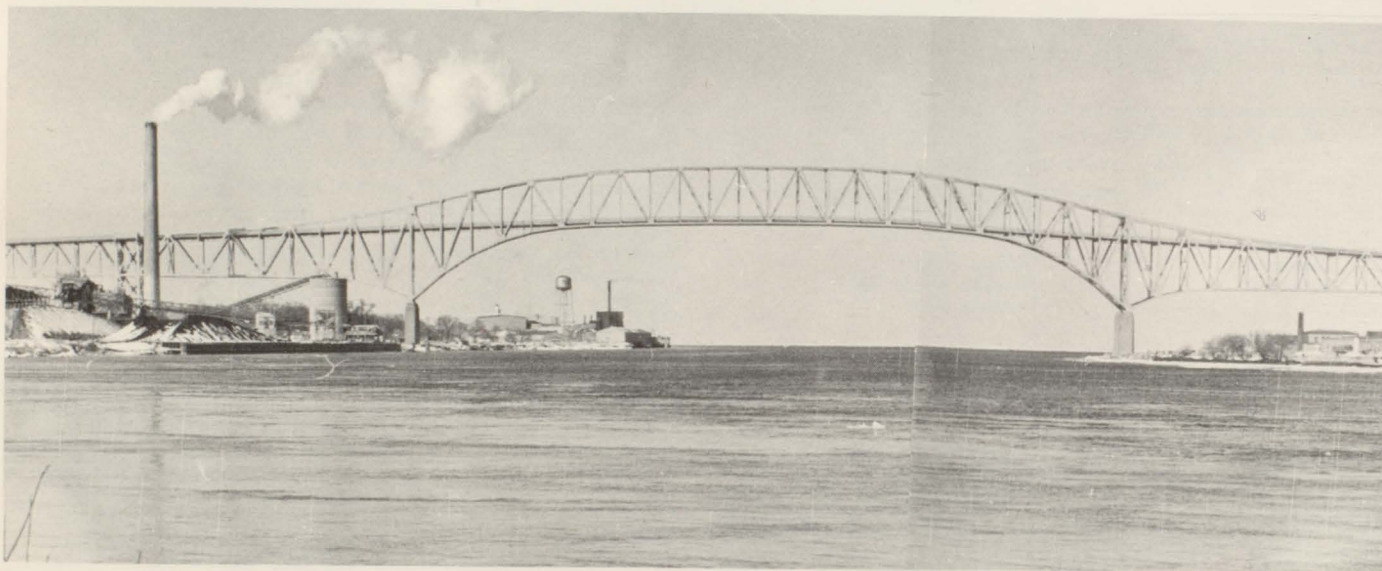
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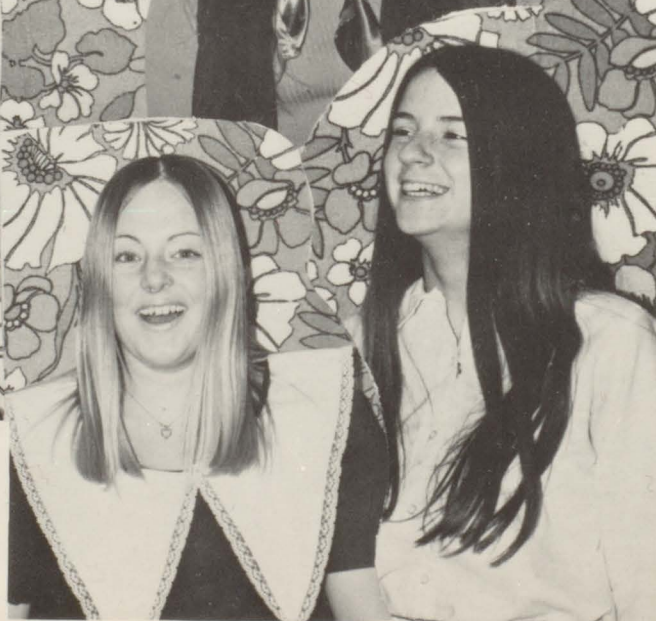


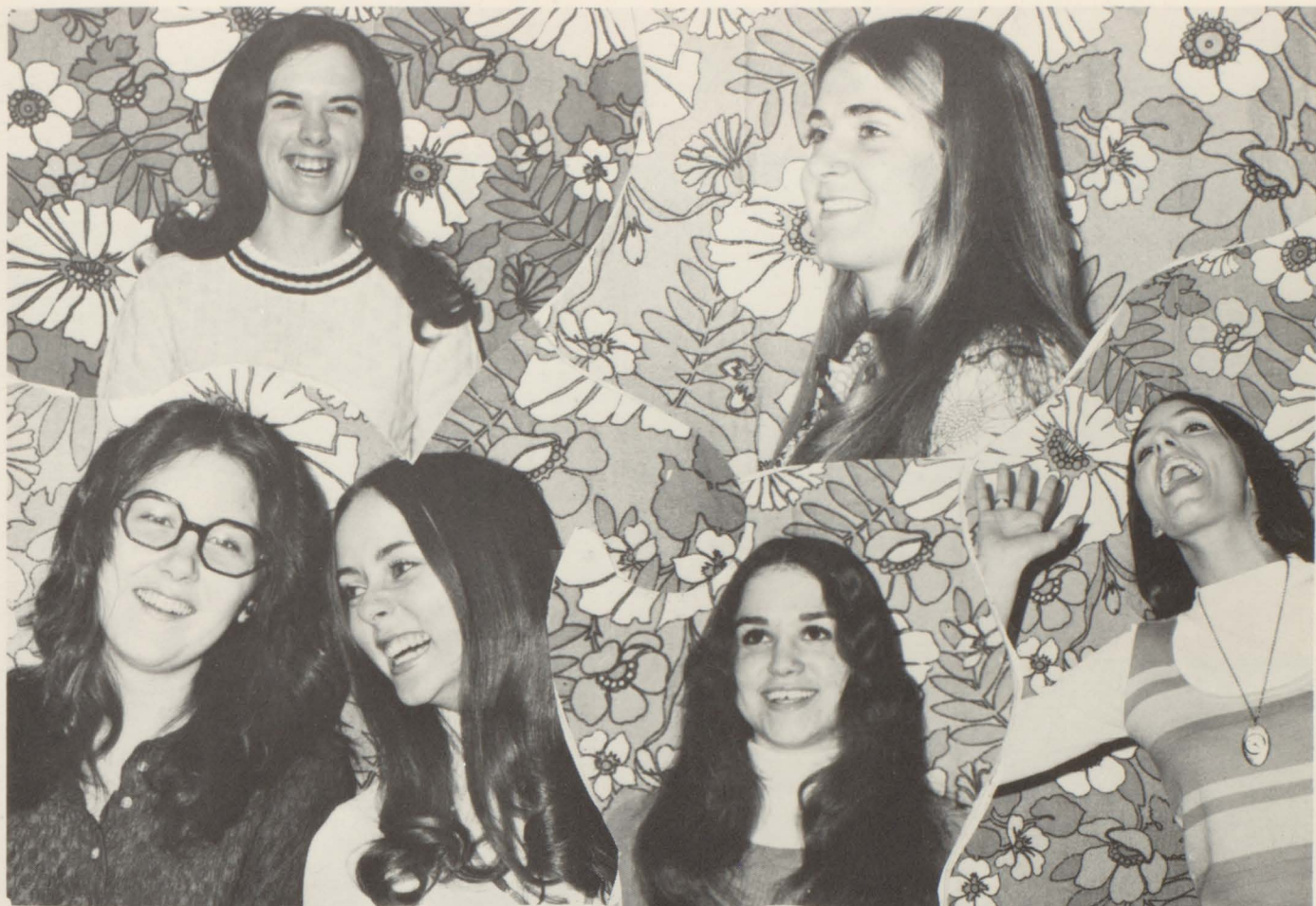
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I extend my sincere appreciation to all the members of the Spirit staff of 1971-72. It took many hours of pleasure, as well as grief, during school and afterwards, to produce a book that would be long remembered by Northern's students. Each member of the staff had his own individual responsibility, but it took the staff's combined efforts to strive for the production of a successful yearbook.

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I hope that as the years pass, each one of you will look back on this year as one of our best, and remember all the friends and all the good times we shared at Port Huron Northern High School.

Sincerely,
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